

Good Morning

If absence really made the heart grow fonder, a lot of people would miss church more than any place in the world.

Century-Old Arch Barn Destroyed

MOUNTAINHOME — A barn fire at 1:45 a.m. yesterday destroyed the original Jacob Price homestead barn in Mountainhome.

Barrett Twy, volunteers rushed to the scene, but the barn was beyond saving. They wet down the surrounding ground.

The barn was owned by Mrs. Paul Sharschmidt and Miss Mary Price. It was unused at the time and contained an unused truck.

A house on the property was also unoccupied, being used only on weekends by Mr. and Mrs. Warren Miller of Mountainhome.

The barn had a dressed fieldstone foundation and a story and a half frame upper portion. It also had hand-peged oak beams. It was built by Jacob Price over 100 years ago.

"Cause of the fire is unknown; there is no estimate of its worth," Fire Chief George Illeguen said yesterday.

Syncom 3 Nearly Perfect

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Syncom 3 communications Olympic Star satellite rode high in a good orbit Friday, now and then giving voice to the Star Spangled Banner.

Syncom project managers said the orbit was so close to perfect that they almost hesitated to fool around with it.

Nevertheless, the 145-pound spacecraft's course around the earth is not quite straight enough. It weaves back and forth slightly, alternately 17 miles north of and 17 miles south of the equator.

And the orbit is not truly circular. It has an apogee — high point — of 23,550 miles and a perigee — low point — of 21,235 miles, giving it a mean altitude of about 22,392 miles.

Congolese Army Regains Control

LEOPOLDOVILLE, The Congo (AP) — The Congolese army regained control of the key northeastern Congo city of Bakwanga Friday, radio messages said, but three days of fighting left the city in ruins, its streets littered with dead.

At one time the Communists-backed rebels had pushed Col. Leonard Mulambo's Congolese soldiers all the way back to the European quarter, a tiny peninsula jutting out into Lake Kivu.

Mulambo's men staged a counterattack late Thursday and the picture slowly turned to the government's favor.

Bolivia Ends Cuban Relations

LA PAZ, Bolivia (AP) — Bolivia broke diplomatic relations with Cuba Friday night. The break left only two nations in Latin America — Mexico and Uruguay — maintaining relations with Prime Minister Fidel Castro's government.

A communiqué said that Bolivia considered it her duty to abide by the sanctions voted against Cuba by the Organization of American States (OAS) last month in Washington.

Pocono Paving Gets Road Job

HARRISBURG — Pocono Paving Materials, Inc., of Stroudsburg, has been awarded a contract of \$205,328 for the resurfacing of a Northampton County road.

The bids were received by the Pennsylvania Highways Dept. yesterday.

The road is 4.54 miles of Rt. 45 between Cherryville and Beersville. The job also includes the modernization of four structures over Hokendauqua and Indian Creeks.

Market Has Irregular Look

NEW YORK (AP) — A show of strength by airlines and some of the merger-minded railroads helped give the stock market an irregular appearance Friday.

The page of trading, however, was the slowest this week. Volume slipped to 3.54 million shares from 3.87 million Thursday.

The Dow Jones industrial average took a slight loss of .09 at \$38.62 but gainers out numbered losers by 551 to 448 among the 1,323 issues trade on the New York Stock Exchange. New highs for the year totaled 34 and new lows 28.

(See Stock List, Page 14)

The Daily Record

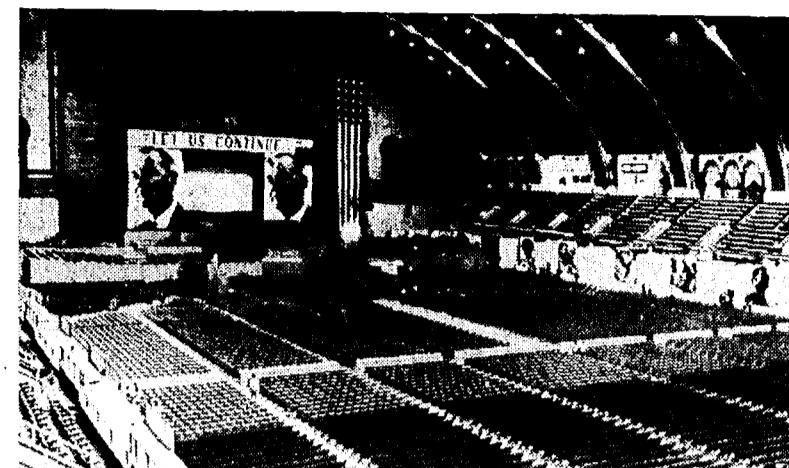
Serving The Poconos

VOL. 76—NO. 121

STROUDSBURG—EAST STROUDSBURG, PA. — Sat., Aug. 22, 1964

Dial 421-3000

10 Cents



CONVENTION HALL AWAITED DELEGATES—All is in readiness inside Atlantic City's Convention Hall for opening of the Democratic national convention on August 24. One of the last big jobs just completed was the installation of a second huge portrait of President Johnson behind the speaker's platform. (AP Wirephoto)

Vehicle Firm Aide Protests Board's Contract Awards

EAST STROUDSBURG — A school Thursday night "for all to see." He said the fact that the specifications called for a 54-passenger bus and not a 66-passenger had no bearing on the situation.

Nauman Counters
Nauman countered this argument and said, "If we did not accept the bid for a 54-passenger bus Sausman could turn right around and sue us. We advertised for this type bus because we wanted this size bus. We will be using the bus on a route that will be traveling back roads and a bigger bus would be more dangerous to operate."

Nauman also said the bus the committee accepted has a new motor and is completely reconditioned. "In my opinion, there is no comparison between these two buses," said Nauman, who has operated a garage in Cresco for 20 years.

McGraw was also critical of the committee for awarding a low bid of \$5,091 on a new bus to Sausman and then awarding the high bid on a used bus to him.

McGraw said the Brightville bus was parked in front of the same firm.

Udall Sees Tocks Passage In 1965
WASHINGTON, D. C.—Secretary of the Interior Stewart Udall said yesterday in Washington that it appeared Tocks Island legislation will go "all the way" next year.

He said there will be some additional study made by the Army Corps of Engineers, which will be completed before next year.

The Arizona cabinet member said that the Wilderness Bill has nothing to do with Tocks Island, and won't affect that project at all.

Udall has been close to the Tocks Island Dam and Recreation Area situation. He spoke in Stroudsburg concerning the proposed measure in July, 1963.

Also in Washington, Congressman Fred B. Rooney (D-Pa.) said he is happy that the secretary has committed himself and his department to early approval of the bill to create the dam and recreation project.

Congress recently appropriated funds for further study of the project by the Army Engineers. The dam would create a reservoir on the Delaware River to supply metropolitan areas with water.

The recreation area, according to Udall, would be the largest drawing card among recreational areas east of the Mississippi.

Italy's Communist Chief Dies Of Stroke Complexity
ITALY (AP) — Palmiro Togliatti, iron-fisted chief of Italy's Communist party—biggest in the Western world—died Friday of complications following a stroke.

71-Year-Old Veteran
The 71-year-old veteran revolutionist, underground agent, secret propagandist and hard-nails politician had survived two prison terms, 18 years in exile, an automobile accident, an assassination attempt, two critical illnesses and all the shifts in the Kremlin line.

But the chunky Togliatti had been in shaky health since a student shot him four times in 1948 in Rome, almost setting off a civil war. He suffered a stroke Aug. 13 while vacationing in Yalta, the Soviet resort on the Black Sea.

He was stricken while visiting a camp of Young Pioneers—Soviet Boy Scouts—and was so gravely ill he could not be moved from the camp's infirmary.

Italian Premier Aldo Moro, a dedicated anti-Communist, ordered an Italian air force plane to fly Togliatti's personal physician and his chief deputy, Luigi Longo, to Yalta. Pope Paul VI prayed for both Togliatti and Italian President Antonio Segni, also gravely ill from a stroke when Togliatti was stricken.

Doctors performed exploratory brain surgery Thursday, to no avail. Early Friday, an announcement said he had taken a turn for the worse. A few hours later he was dead.

Soviet Premier Khrushchev arrived at the camp a short time after Togliatti died.

In November 1957, the U. S. House Committee on Un-American Activities called Togliatti "one of the most dangerous men outside the Soviet empire."

(See Stock List, Page 14)

Palmiro Togliatti

Gov. Wallace Calls For Plank To Repeal Civil Rights Law

Our Man In Atlantic City

Demos' Convention Classed 'Ratifying'

Robert S. VanFleet, Chief, Ottawa News Service
ATLANTIC CITY—Democrats, who outnumber Republicans in the nation, are sending almost twice as many delegates to their national convention in Atlantic City as the Republicans sent to theirs in San Francisco.

The convention that opens Monday is classed as a "ratifying" convention because there is little to do except nominate an incumbent President, adopt a platform whose general outlines are already known, and acclaim a candidate for vice-president to be selected by President Johnson.

So with less to argue about, less pressure behind the arguments, and a shorter agenda, Democrats will operate under a system that apportions to the various states a maximum of 5,269 delegates and alternates. It took only 2,610 Republicans in California to nominate Barry M. Goldwater.

Fractional Voting
But each Democratic delegate will not have a full vote. The party for many years has used a system of fractional voting that at times has been cut down to one-twentieth of a vote to a delegate.

In 1924, for example, the convention defeated a minority platform report calling for condemnation of the Ku Klux Klan. The vote was 543 and three-twentieths to 542 and seven-twentieths, the closest vote on anything in the history of national conventions.

As a result of this system, the 2,944 delegates, 2,208 alternates, and 108 members of the democratic National Committee will have a maximum voting power

of 2,316. It will take 1,159 votes to nominate or pass a resolution.

At San Francisco, Goldwater needed only 566 votes to win, although he wound up with more than 800.

Pennsylvania is sending a delegation of 285 representatives to the convention.

Of these, 160 will be delegates with 25 votes among them. Alternates will vote only if a delegate is not present during a roll-call.

The large numbers this year result from the action of the Democratic National Committee in January in drastically increasing the number of votes to be given each state.

In 1960, when John F. Kennedy was nominated at Los Angeles, there were 1,521 votes.

How States Are Appointed
Here's how the states are apportioned their 1964 votes:

1. Three votes for each electoral vote.

2. One vote for every 100,000 popular votes cast for Kennedy in 1960.

3. A bonus of 10 votes if the state casts its 1960 electoral votes for the Democratic nominee.

4. One vote each for the national committeewoman and national committeewoman.

In the case of Pennsylvania, this means three votes—or a total of 87 for each of the 29 electoral votes; 28 votes for the 2.6 million Democratic votes given Kennedy; 10 as a bonus because Kennedy carried the state over Richard M. Nixon; and two for the members of the national committee—a total of 125 Atlantic City votes.

R. F. Kennedy Gets Wagner's Support

NEW YORK (AP) — Mayor Robert F. Wagner announced Friday his long-anticipated endorsement of Robert F. Kennedy for the Democratic senatorial nomination from New York, virtually assuring the attorney general's nomination.

Kennedy is expected to oppose the incumbent Republican, Sen. Kenneth B. Keating, who is seeking a second term independently of the GOP presidential candidate Sen. Barry Goldwater of Arizona.

Keating is 64, a veteran of 18 years in Congress, the last six as U.S. senator. Kennedy is 39 and has never run for an elective office.

President Johnson has been pictured as welcoming Kennedy's entrance into New York politics as a means of strengthening the party locally and also in the hope of picking up one of the two Republican-held Senate seats. However, the White House has publicly kept hands off the preconvention maneuvering.

Kennedy is expected to announce his candidacy formally, then resign as attorney general Sept. 1, when the State Democratic Convention meets in New York. In Washington Kennedy was at work in the Justice Department, where there was no immediate reaction to Wagner's endorsement.

"This committee," said Tate, "certainly does not need to be reminded that the inevitable price of inaction would be a continuation of the troubled events of the past year."

He said that anything less than support for the national law and its quick implementation, "would be a repudiation of the efforts of President Johnson and the Democratic leadership in Congress. Moreover, it could be the forfeiture of our acknowledged moral leadership."

On urban affairs, Tate urged the adoption of a clear, forthright pledge of support for recreation and open space programs that make healthful and productive leisure time activities possible, while at the same time preserving our priceless heritage of natural beauty through appropriate conservation programs."

BE SURE TO READ . . .

. . . Rooney urges Democratic platform committee to wage war on illegal foreign goods entering United States—Page 3.

. . . Project 70 funds will be available for recreation site. Barrett Twp. taxpayers told—Page 6.

. . . Green Thumb's lawn and garden tips—Page 11.

PHILIPSBURG, N. J.—Pennsylvania Secretary of Highways Henry Harral has "demanded to know" who had paid for "lobbying activities" undertaken by the Delaware River Joint Toll Bridge Commission during U. S. Senate hearings last week.

The hearings concerned legislation that would allow the commission to develop a port in the Trenton-Morrisville area.

Harral wanted to know who paid for the "lobbying expenses, congressional entertainment, and that sort of thing."

At a meeting in Phillipsburg, N. J. Edward K. Drieh of Stroudsburg, commission chairman, answered that the bridge commission had paid the expenses of its members but that other people had been billed as they participated.

The legislation, strongly opposed by Lehigh Valley interests, is still in committee.

Harral then demanded legal opinion on the validity of these expenditures by the commission, contending the hearings were on matters "outside the jurisdiction" of the bridge commission.

This remark brought explosive outcries from commission members, expressing outrage at the secretary's statements and defending the expenditure of funds.



Genevieve Blatt

Hints At Possible Third-Party Move

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J. (AP)

Segregationist Gov. George C. Wallace of Alabama demanded his own delegates after the Republican party had nominated Arizona Sen. Barry Goldwater.

He recalled Friday Reconstruction days in his appearance at the final session of the Platform Committee preceding next week's Democratic National Convention. He said Southerners "once before have thrown the yoke of oppression from their backs . . . Their action is instructive to this party at this time."

Federal Troops

In return for a promise of removal of federal troops in 1870, he recalled, three Southern states gave their electoral votes to the Radical Rutherford B. Hayes, who had run second to Democrat Samuel J. Tilden. Hayes won, "the troops were removed, and Reconstruction ended," Wallace said.

"The people rose up and sternly changed the direction of a government which ignored a whole people and catered to vested interests," he declared. "I come here today to sound a warning of another uprising."

Wallace said he spoke not as a Southerner but as a lifelong Democrat and added: "I state to you that I have no illusion that the warning I sound will be heeded. But let it be said that the warning was sounded."

Forecasts Failure

Wallace forecast failure for the effort of his neighbor, Gov. Carl E. Sanders of Georgia, to gain Southern acceptance of a moderate civil-rights plank simply pledging implementation of the 1964 Civil Rights Act, with emphasis on local rather than federal enforcement.

"There has been presented to this committee a civil-rights plank which is purportedly acceptable to my region of the country," Wallace told the platform drafters. "Let the record show that this is not true—that no such plank will be acceptable to the people of the South—that you disdain the Constitution of the United States if you feel compelled to include such a declaration in the platform of the Democratic party."

"This bill (the rights law) ought to be repealed."

Wallace told the platform drafters that "every aspect of the civil rights bill was endorsed by the Communist party"; that the government is wielding a "terrible, swift sword of coercion"; that the Supreme Court is "constituting the Constitution in a manner so as to rationalize anarchy."

A New Call for Faithfulness**ILLUSTRATED SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON**

Scripture—Deuteronomy 1; 8-11.



About to enter the Promised Land, Moses reviews the Israelites' wanderings, reminding them God has kept His part of the Covenant and they must keep theirs by obeying His Laws.

—Deuteronomy 1.

Moses repeats the essence of the Divine Law and urges constant remembrance of it. He cites the blessings of obeying the Law and the necessity of passing it on to future generations.—Deuteronomy 6.

He reminds Israel of God's wish that they remain apart from the social life of the pagan peoples they are about to conquer; and of the dire consequences of forgetting God.

—Deuteronomy 7-8.

Moses exhorts the Israelites to obey God; should they not, he will again prevent their victorious entry into the land of Canaan.—Deuteronomy 10:12-11:32.

GOLDEN TEXT: Deuteronomy 11:16.

By Alfred J. Buescher

Today's Lesson:**Call For Faithfulness**

By R. H. Ramsey

Our lesson today opens with the first chapter of Deuteronomy in which Moses begins his summation of the trials and tribulations which have afflicted Israel since she began the exodus from Egypt.

After 40 years of wandering, the Israelites are once again about to enter the promised land of Canaan. In reviewing the past 40 years, Moses reminds the people of God's promises that everything will be theirs if they only believe and obey Him. All their afflictions thus far have come as a result of their incredulity and disobedience and, in effect, Moses tells them that without obedience they may never gain the Promised Land.

The first three verses of Deuteronomy 6 capsule today's lesson neatly: If the people will only listen to and obey God's voice, they will live long and increase mightily in the land of milk and honey which God has given.

Thus far, God has dealt graciously with Israel, Moses says in chapter 8. Never forget Him. For there is no sin more common than that of forgetting God. It is the sin of youth, middle and old age; of the foolish and frivolous, the sensual and worldly; of professional and tradesmen; of women, teachers and students; of politicians and philanthropists; of preachers and theologians who are tempted to make ideas of God to duty.

Then he goes on to explain the relationship which should prevail between God and man, a statement repeated by Christ in Mark 12:30. In the first place, there is One above us, omnipotent, eternal, unchangeable, one apart from ourselves. He is God.

He is our God. He is ours because He has created us in His own image. He loves us and desires to redeem us; and because we will ultimately, if we are believers, be in His presence, He desires us to approach Him as a Father.

He is One. Contrary to the innumerable deities of paganism, He is one; whether He be revealed in the Persons of Father, Son or Holy Spirit. He is still one God.

Historically, the report noted that four previous statewide studies had been carried out in Ohio during the last quarter century, but a "more comprehensive" study was deferred in the late 1950's and early 1960's due to church mergers.

The study "differs significantly from previous studies in that the church bodies are jointly assuming responsibility for the implementation of its recommendations," the report stated.

place it on the doorposts so they will ever be reminded to keep the Divine Law.

It is now or never for the Israelites to keep their part of the Covenant. God has kept His thus far, and, even now is ready to forgive the Israelites their transgressions. But woe unto those who disobey in the future!

Now Moses gives the people instructions as to their behavior after they enter the Promised Land. They will conquer because God has promised it. But after she must dwell with a pagan people. And, to obey God, she must keep separate from them.

In the second half of chapter 7 there is a long, detailed promise of victory, followed by the basic exhortation that if they forget the Lord their God and walk after the gods of the pagans they would perish.

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He is One. Contrary to the innumerable deities of paganism, He is one; whether He be revealed in the Persons of Father, Son or Holy Spirit. He is still one God.

Israel is never to forget this. It must be engraved on their hearts and diligently passed on from generation to generation. If necessary, they must wear the Law before their eyes and



Rev. Hugh E. Kelsey

Rev. Hugh Kesley Is Guest Speaker

EAST STROUDSBURG —

The guest minister at the Presbyterian Church in East Stroudsburg Sunday, will be the Rev. Hugh E. Kelsey, D.D. of New York.

Dr. Kelsey, associate treasurer of the Commission on Ecumenical Mission and Relations of The United Presbyterian Church in the U.S.A., was a missionary in Egypt under the former Board of Foreign Missions of The United Presbyterian Church in North America from 1928 to 1941. During these years he taught in Assuit College, a school for boys founded almost a hundred years ago and did evangelistic work in Tanta and the Fayoum. He also gave service as occasion required in the office of the mission treasurer.

He has just returned from a year in Teheran, Iran, where he served in the mission office. He has been active in the Division of Foreign Missions of the National Council of Churches of Christ in the U.S.A., and has served on the executive committee and as treasurer of the division.

Dr. Kelsey was graduated from Muskingum College, New Concord, Ohio, and from Xenia Theological Seminary, St. Louis, Missouri. He received a master's degree from Ohio State University, and the degree of Doctor of Divinity from Sterling College, Sterling, Kansas.

Seamen's Center Dedication Set

NEW YORK — The recently completed \$100,000 Seamen's Center of the Lutheran Church in America will be dedicated here on Sunday, Sept. 27. The service will be held in the chapel of the new 11-story building at 123 East 15th Street in Manhattan.

Dr. Alfred L. Beck, president of the New York Synod of the LCA, will officiate at the dedication, and Dr. Marvin H. Lunde, LCA secretary, will give the main address on the subject "Using What God Gives."

Greetings will follow from the Hon. Leo Brown, New York's commissioner of marine and aviation; Admiral John M. Will, U.S.N. (ret.), president of American Export Lines, and chairman of the Center's Advisory Council; Dr. E. Theodore Bachmann, secretary of the LCA's Board of Theological Education, on behalf of Dr. Harold Bias, executive of the Board of Social Ministry; and other appointed agency representatives.

According to Dr. J. Vincent Nordgren, executive director of the Seamen's Center, an additional \$32,000 is needed to meet the cost of equipment and construction not as of now provided for, and is being sought through voluntary gifts. The offering at the dedication ceremony will be added to the building fund.

The Seamen's Center has a long record of Lutheran service to seafarers and other transients. Housed for many years in its old building on Water Street, it was operated by the Augustana Lutheran Church until its merger in 1962 with three other church bodies to form the LCA. The Center now receives support from the Church's Board of Social Ministry and its local affairs are managed by a board elected by the New York Synod.

Male Quartet Appears Sunday

STROUDSBURG — A male quartet of local residents will present special music during the 9:30 a.m. Sunday worship service at the Arlington Heights Methodist Church.

The group consists of Nevin Buck, Ashton Burrows, Ralph Burrows, Dr. Marshall Metzgar and Charles Kauffman, accompanist.

This is a continuation of a program of special music being presented each Sunday during the summer while the regular choir are on vacation.

Featured Speaker

The Rev. Melvin Pingel, pastor of the Mt. Pocono Lutheran Church, is scheduled to speak on "Design For Living" over WVPO from 9:30 to 9:45 a.m. this week.

Invited To WORSHIP
Sunday 11 a.m.
Presbyterian Church
East Stroudsburg

Lutherans Urge United Welfare Services

COLUMBUS, Ohio — A statewide, inter-Lutheran agency which would consolidate the administrative functions of numerous social welfare services in Ohio has been proposed here.

The proposal was contained in the findings of an 18-month study undertaken by the National Lutheran Council's Division of Welfare at the joint request of the three major Lutheran church bodies in this country — Lutheran Church in America, American Lutheran Church, and Lutheran Church — Missouri Synod.

The proposed multi-function agency would involve equal cooperation by the three church bodies and provide "an overall program of individualized services to people, both institutional and non-institutional."

The Rev. G. S. Thompson, executive secretary of the NLC division, said the agency would, if established as proposed, cover a wider range of services than available now through

statewide agencies involving the three bodies.

Called for by the proposal are current and new services which would be provided through two principal divisions, a Division of Family and Children's Services and a Division of Services to the Aging.

Mr. Thompson noted that the report also "provides for implementation by making use of the Lutheran Welfare Council of Ohio and suggests means by which the churches may enlarge its responsibility and power during the interim preceding the organization of the statewide agency."

The LWC, created in 1946, serves as a joint social planning and co-ordinating agency. Welfare programs provided under Lutheran auspices in Ohio include such services as care for the aged, child care, adoption and services for unmarried mothers, community services, and family services.

Eighteen agencies were in-

cluded in the study in addition to the LWC.

Mr. Thompson said, noting that the survey centered on programs "in their totality rather than on an agency-oriented or agency-by-agency basis."

The study purpose, the report stated, was to determine "what should be the future program of services in Ohio — the nature, organizational structure, staffing and financing of the services, and their relationship to the church bodies."

The recommendation for consolidation of administrative functions it said, was based on a finding which indicated a "fragmentation" of services as "the key underlying problem to be resolved."

Mr. Thompson, describing the report as more than a staff study, observed: "It is the product of consultation with a committee from the three church bodies, with public and voluntary agencies in Ohio, with community planning com-

mittee, and with authorities of national welfare agencies.

"The unified approach to the problem of fragmented welfare services of the churches in Ohio is the outcome of increasing cooperation between the church bodies."

"Similarly," he continued, "the participation by the church body people, district and synod presidents, and church body welfare boards staff people, went far beyond the ordinary expectations in such a study."

Historically, the report noted that four previous statewide studies had been carried out in Ohio during the last quarter century, but a "more comprehensive" study was deferred in the late 1950's and early 1960's due to church mergers.

The study "differs significantly from previous studies in that the church bodies are jointly assuming responsibility for the implementation of its recommendations," the report stated.

Area Church Service Schedules**Adventist SEVENTH-DAY ADVENTIST, Stroudsburg.**

Elder Bruce J. Fox, pastor. Worship, 11:30 a.m. Saturday: "Christian Youth in a Confused World."

Sabbath school, 10 a.m. Other Activities.

Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. Prayer service.

Friday, 7:30 p.m. Sabbath youth service.

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Alliance CHRISTIAN AND MISSIONARY ALLIANCE, N. Fifth St., Stroudsburg.

Rev. John P. Gaertner, pastor. Worship 10:30 a.m., guest speaker is the Rev. B. H. Hostetter.

Sunday school, 10:30 a.m.

Other Activities.

Thursday, 7:30 p.m., prayer and praise.

—

Episcopal TRINITY EPISCOPAL CHURCH, Mt. Pocono.

Rev. Ernest S. Young, pastor. Worship, 9 a.m. Holy Communion: 10:30 a.m. Morning prayer and sermon.

Sunday school, 10:30 a.m.

Other Activities.

Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., prayer and praise.

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Assembly Of God PARADISE VALLEY ASSEMBLY OF GOD, Cresco.

Rev. Oliver Daibala, pastor. Worship 11 a.m.

Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.

Worship 7 p.m.

Other Activities.

Tuesday, 6 p.m., Royal Rangers.

Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., Prayer and Bible Study.

—

Christian Science FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST, Stroudsburg.

Worship, 11 a.m., sermon: "Mind."

Sunday school, 11 a.m.

Other Activities.

Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., prayer and praise.

—

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Sunday school, 10:30 a.m.

Other Activities.

Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., prayer meeting.

—

Berean BIBLE FELLOWSHIP CHURCH, Stroudsburg.

Rev. John H. Herb, pastor. Worship, 10:30 a.m., sermon: "Paul's Preparation to Serve."

Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.

Worship, 7:30 p.m., Closing program for Daily Vacation Bible School.

Other Activities.

Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., prayer meeting.

—

Baptist FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH, East Stroudsburg.

Rev. Norman R. Savage, pastor. Worship, 11 a.m., sermon: "The Hope of The Gospel."

Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.

Worship, 7 p.m

Hunting Licenses To Go On Sale

STROUDSBURG — Hunting licenses will go on sale in Monroe County Monday. They will be available from all license sellers in the county.

It is not necessary to go to the county treasurer's office to buy a hunting license.

A junior license (ages 12-16) will cost \$3.20; a resident (ages 17-up) will cost \$5.20; a non-resident \$25.55, and an archery or bow-hunting license, \$2.15.

Doc license applications will not be accepted before September 21. The applications can be picked up at any license-seller when the hunting license is purchased.

The procedure is that the doe applicant must submit his application to the county treasurer by mail. Only one application per envelope is allowed.

The envelope must be marked "Doe Application" or "Antlerless Deer Application," with the applicant's return address in the upper right hand corner of the envelope.

The applicant must also enclose \$1.25 in the envelope.

Monroe County has been allocated 5,650 doe licenses this year compared to 3,100 last year.

Applications should be mailed to the County Treasurer, Court House, Stroudsburg, Pa.

Police Probe Thefts At Stroud Union

STROUDSBURG — Stroudsburg borough police are investigating the theft of more than \$900 worth of equipment from Stroud Union High School. The looting occurred between 9:30 p.m. Thursday and 7 a.m. yesterday.

According to police, there was no sign of forcible entry. Thieves entered the metal shop, breaking a window in the shop to gain entry to the main room. They also picked a lock.

The burglars then entered the toolroom, took a bolt cutter, cut the lock on a metal cabinet and took a 1½-inch electric drill valued at about \$35, and a set of Swiss files, valued at about \$50.

Also, thieves took four new typewriters from a typing classroom valued at a total of \$800. Thieves also broke into a biology classroom, lifting several bottles of nitric and sulphuric acid, and took the bolt cutter along.

Hospital Notes

Births

A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Byron Weaver of Stroudsburg; a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Earl Drummond of Cresco, RD 1; a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Pinenkay of East Stroudsburg; and a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Jack Epstein of Saylorsburg.

Admissions

Paul Bond of Stroudsburg, RD 5; Walter Leckebusch of Stroudsburg; Robert George of Kunklelow, RD 1; Mrs. Ida Wescott of Stroudsburg, RD 3; Miss Victoria Gambarelli of Huntington, N.Y.; Miss Althea Kishbaugh of Brodheadsville; and Lydia Linaberry, Jr., of Stroudsburg.

Discharges

Mrs. Lois Menkenitt and daughter of Bangor; Mrs. Katherine Hull and son of East Stroudsburg; Mrs. Ruth Garren of Hope, N.J.; Mrs. Jean McCabe of Cresco, RD 1; and Mrs. Lillian Coddington of Winter Park, Florida.

Treasury Balance

WASHINGTON, D.C. — The cash position of the Treasury Aug. 15, 1964:

Balance	\$7,106,529,674.70
Deposits	\$10,619,510,211.35
Withdrawals	\$10,235,456,476.57
Total debt	\$10,320,356,277.27
Gold assets	\$15,160,025,352.96



CRITICAL SOLDERING — Instructor Joseph Adams, standing, shows Nick Cancellari of Forty-Fort, employee of Tobyhanna Army Depot, fine points of soldering for Army missile and rocket components. Adams is one of two instructors from Army Munitions Command currently teaching the two week course which leads to certification in close-tolerance soldering. (U.S. Army Photo by Hank Kovitz)

Depot Soldering Course For Rockets And Missiles

TOBYHANNA — Twenty-four civilian employees of the Tobyhanna Army Depot are currently taking a course in "Certified Soldering for Rockets and Missiles."

This is a course which will enable its graduates to solder and inspect minute rocket and missile components with expert workmanship to critical tolerances.

The course began Aug. 17 and will end Aug. 28. During the two weeks, 40 hours of instruction will cover the entire subject of soldering, with emphasis on the small tolerances which missile work requires.

It is being taught by Joe Adams and Russell Lehrfeld of the Munitions Command, Franklin Arsenal, Philadelphia. Twelve of the employees are learning to solder, the other 12 are learning to inspect the work.

A request for the course was made by the depot to the Army's Munitions Command, and the two instructors were sent to Tobyhanna.

"Due to the increasing complexity of military electronics equipment," Adams said, "the requirement for certification is more necessary. Each man will receive a certificate at the end of the course—providing he passes it."

He said that at Tobyhanna, materials were shipped and set up in a special room for training. Motion pictures, slides, visual aids, and actual soldering tools and equipment are used during the 40 hours of instruction and critique."

Lehrfeld said that the specifications often call for a minimum insulation gap of one-thirty second of an inch, and a maximum gap of the diameter of the insulation. This gap is the distance between the insulation and the actual solder weld. "This tiny space shouldn't contain any solder," Adams said. "On the inspection of soldered connections, any that are

PM Registration

SWIFTWATER — All students planning to enroll in grades seven through 12 have been requested to register during the week starting Monday from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. C. Willis Dunlap, supervising principal, announced yesterday.

CLARK

BUFTTS, Mrs. Stella E. of East Stroudsburg, Aug. 21, 1964. Aged 89. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Monday, August 24 at 11 a.m. from the Christ Episcopal Church, Stroudsburg. Viewing Sunday 7-9 p.m.

LANTERMAN

REED, Pensyl, 56, of 221 Vine St., Camden, N.J. died in the Cooper Hospital in Camden, N.J. yesterday at 9 a.m.

She was a daughter of the late Moses and Stella Reed formerly of McElaney, Pa.

She is survived by her husband Edward, who originally was from Stroudsburg.

Funeral arrangements will be announced later by the Daniel G. Warner Funeral Home.

Request To Platform Group

Rooney Urges Strong Stand On Illegal Foreign Goods

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Rep. Fred Rooney yesterday urged the Democratic Party to take a strong stand against illegal dumping of foreign-produced goods as part of its 1964 campaign.

In a written request to Nevada Governor Grant Sawyer and Mrs. Marjorie Thurman, Co-Chairmen of the Democratic Platform Committee's panel on economic matters, Congressman Rooney said:

"Since both your panel and the full Platform Committee have devoted an extraordinary amount of time to giving the widest possible representation of American industry, labor and culture an opportunity to be heard, I will be brief.

"It is my deepest hope that our great Party's 1964 platform will include a strong plank in opposition to illegal dumping of foreign-produced goods and other unfair import trade practices which do grievous injury to America's producers and workers."

"The Antidumping Act needs to be strengthened — not because we are opposed, as a Nation or regionally, to the encouragement of trade between countries, but because we op-

pose the illegitimate flow of goods across national borders in the guise of free trade. Such practices damage our own economy, threaten the amicable trade relations we now enjoy

and pursue and are a direct violation of the intent of the international trade agreements we have entered into.

"I urge the Platform Committee to consider a strong stand against dumping and similar unfair trade practices as part of the Democratic Party's progressive and enlightened program for a great and growing America."

Representative Rooney's first bill following his swearing-in as a member of the Congress in August, 1963, was designed to strengthen anti-dumping laws.

At that time he pointed out that the two major industries in his district, steel and cement production, are most vitally affected by illegal dumping practices.

Rooney feels that stronger laws are needed, not only to protect producers on the domestic market, but to preserve jobs for the thousands of men and women employed in steel and cement manufacturing.

Summons Filed Over Creek Blast

STROUDSBURG — An East Stroudsburg man, who claims he was injured in the disastrous June 26 Marshalls Creek blast, yesterday filed a summons in trespass in Monroe County Court against Albert J. Koda of Port Carbon, driver of the ill-fated trailer.

Atty. Edwin Krawitz of Stroudsburg, counsel of Florian Kukan, co-owner of the Hotel Pines, located near the blast site, said the next step in the proceedings will be to file a complaint which is now being prepared.

Kukan claims he suffered severe injuries to his neck and back and including his spine when he was thrown across a room in his hotel as a result of the concussion from the blast.

He alleges that as a result of the blast he has spent sums of money for medicines and medical care and that he still continues to suffer pain as a result of the injuries.

It is contend that the explosion was caused by Koda's negligence when he broke various rules and regulations of the Interstate Commerce Commission and other governmental bodies.

It is further averred that the trailer carrying the 15 tons of explosives was defective and out of repair and contributed to the cause of the blast.

The Daily Record, The Stroudsburgs, Pa. — Sat., Aug. 22, 1964



BALLOONS — When Edward Demansky, vice-president of the Bangor Exchange Club which sponsors the Blue Valley Farm Show, took his little girls to the fair and bought them balloons, he didn't realize what he got himself into. The two, Christie, 3½, left, and Diane, 5, struggled and struggled, but their lungs weren't up to it. As usual, Daddy came to the rescue. Farm show closes tonight. (Photo by McNutt).

Man, 60, Back In Jail Again

STROUDSBURG — Efforts by local law enforcement agencies to prevent John W. Burns, 60, of Washington, D.C., from becoming a public nuisance apparently failed. He was committed to jail on Wednesday and remanded again on Thursday. The second time, starting yesterday, got him a 30-day sentence.

Burns was apprehended by Stroudsburg borough police and charged with public intoxication at a hearing before Floyd W. Kellogg, Justice of the Peace in Stroudsburg. Burns paid his fine and cost for the first offense and was released.

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Baseball Big Business

The sale of the mighty New York Yankee baseball empire to mightier Columbia Broadcasting System's empire might well be the crowning blow to the declining attraction that was once known as the "national pastime."

The sale of the most successful franchise in the history of the major leagues to one of the most powerful companies in the communications industry can only bring shame and public ridicule on a sport that once had tender ballads written about it.

The immediate cry from congressmen and senators and even from a few baseball owners will force another congressional evaluation of the sport that produced the likes of Babe Ruth and Stan Musial and on the other side of the ledger, Charles Finley and Bo Belinsky.

To be sure, the sale of the Yankees will not be the only factor that will lead to an investigation of whether the sport should be classified as a business and placed under the scrutiny of federal anti-trust laws.

Other factors that will surely be taken into consideration will be the Dodgers' callous move from faithful old Brooklyn to greener pastures in Los Angeles and the Milwaukee Braves' threatening fans to come out to the ball park or watch the franchise move to Atlanta, Ga.

These Milwaukee fans are the same ones who came out in greater numbers during the last ten years than fans in any other major league city.

Owners of baseball franchises — for years — have been fighting inclusion under the anti-trust laws on the specious argument that baseball is a sport not a business. This is a weak argument but congress has paid lip service to the ar-

gument because it was reluctant to tamper with the "national pastime." Owners have made it clear that they are out to make money and not to accommodate fans or players or necessarily to preserve the sport.

Curiously any move to place baseball under anti-trust restrictions has a flavor of a conservative vs. liberal fight. Conservatives argue that government should stay out of free enterprise. The liberal tact is that prudent government intervention in business is a necessary evil. The conservatives argue that government stifles business expansion. Liberals say business can't be trusted and needs controls to protect the consumer and worker.

The major league baseball franchise is probably the last area of big business left in America that has not been tampered with by federal, state or local governments. There has been no governmental control over baseball.

Yet baseball has proved over the last ten years that they are incapable of taking into consideration the rights of the fan or people who make baseball possible.

Owners, seeking better and easier ways to make money, have finally wiggled themselves into a position that will inevitably bring some amount of government control. It appears necessary.

Baseball seems to prove the liberal viewpoint that some degree of government control is necessary. Just as it was in the coal and steel industries. Just as it was with the major auto producers and giant electric firms. Baseball could be the worse thing that ever happened to the conservative.

?sgout-u

Comment Of The Day

"We will begin immediately after Nov. 3 to start a movement to bring about representative government.

"We will use public opinion, and we will use the ballot box.

"We are going to remove some peo-

ple from office, and we are going to represent people who want to save this country," Gov. George C. Wallace of Alabama told the Democratic platform writers.

—sgout-u

Walter Lippmann

Why Not Victory?

By Walter Lippmann

There has been some complaint from the Goldwater camp about the secretary of state and the secretary of defense speaking out on the campaign issues. According to tradition they ought, it is said, to stand apart from the party conflict.

There has indeed been such a tradition. But it has been based on another tradition, which is that politics stops at the water's edge and that on the main lines of foreign policy and national defense the two parties are agreed.

Since the convention at the Cow Palace, the Republican Party has been challenging the basic principles and objectives of American foreign and defense policy. That being the case the responsible Cabinet officers have not only the right, but the duty, to explain and defend the policies of which they have the most detailed knowledge and for which, next to the President, they have the highest responsibility.

For working journalists, whose first concern is to find out what is going on, these days are like trying to read and understand a very difficult book in the midst of a crowd of people blowing horns and banging on tin pans. But we must try.

What, for example, are we to make of the fact that with our present military power, which Sec. Robert McNamara has been describing, we are not "swinging" the war in South Vietnam; we are in such trouble over Cyprus, we face the prospect of more trouble in the Congo, British Guiana is

a worry and Castro does not go away?

The Goldwater answer to these questions is that all these troubles are being promoted and controlled from Moscow and Peking, and the troubles would cease if we had a President who had the nerve to use our immense nuclear power to command Moscow and Peking to cease and desist.

This sounds simple and gutsy. But if the Communists did not cease and desist, the Goldwater strategy would force us to choose between admitting that we had been bluffing and accepting a war in which 10 million Americans might be burned up.

Either way, it would not be much of a victory, and the simple solution, which has such incalculable risks, is really no solution at all.

The question remains: why, with all our military power, can we not make the outer world behave as we think it should? It throws light on this question, I believe, to notice that the second superpower, namely the Soviet Union with its formidable nuclear arsenal and its immense army, is also finding that it cannot make its wishes prevail.

The latest evidence of this is that the Soviet Union, which stretches across Northern Asia to the Pacific, finds itself blackballed as a member of the Afro-Asian group of Communist parties. This is as if the United States were excluded from the Organization of American States.

If we look around some more, we see that the other great powers — Britain, France, Italy, Germany and Japan — are also finding that their military superiority is obvious. The advanced nations of the world seem to be in the grip of a paradox: though their military power increases, their political power in large areas of the world diminishes.

This paradox can, I believe, be explained. While the great powers have been making themselves infinitely stronger, the weak peoples have invented and are perfecting a method of warfare which enables them to elude and circumvent the great warfare of the great powers.

The weapons of the weak may be the non-violent civil disobedience as Gandhi used it in India, or it may be violent as Mao practiced it in China and as General Giap now practices it in Indo-China.

The point is that modern weapons, conventional or nuclear, cannot find targets to hit which will defeat the guerrilla warfare of the weak.

The only way to defeat the guerrilla is to put much larger numbers of men on the ground, in the jungles and in the swamps, on the plains and in the mountains. As against Africans and Asians, white men cannot win such wars.

What is more, white men, including the Russians, will not mobilize the large enough masses of men required for this kind of warfare.

And if funeral protocol states otherwise, I am sure every undertaker in the country will lay me out promptly.

DEAR ABBY: I am 23, unmarried and pregnant. I have gone with this man for a year.

He is the father but he doubts it. He knows very well that I haven't even had coffee with another man since I started going with him.

He is divorced and could marry me, but he told me he never intends to marry me. I know I was foolish to get so involved with him, but it's too late now.

Is there some way I can prove that he's the father? They say blood tests won't hold up in court. I just can't afford a lawyer anyway.

Is there a home for unwed mothers in the L. A. area that will take me? (I've had one illegitimate baby before. Will that matter?)

Let me know through your column, Abby. I can't get mail at home as there is no privacy here. Sign me —

Knows more than if he had been speaking.

Luther Markin

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Sat., Aug. 22, 1964

PAGE FOUR



George Dixon

'Driver Reporter'

By George Dixon

WASHINGTON — There is a 16-page slick-paper publication, "Drive Reporter," dedicated to upholding the fair name of Convicted Teamster President James R. Hoffa. Across the top of Page One of the current issue is emblazoned the headline: "Bobby v Charged With Bugging the White House." The lead article then begins:

"Attorney General Bobby Kennedy has installed secret 'listening devices' in the office of President Johnson."

The second paragraph of this arresting article is so trickily worded it leaves the reader uncertain as to who made this charge aagainst Jimmy Hoffa's Nemesis. The third and fourth paragraphs compound the uncertainty with this adroit circumlocution:

"The charges revealed that

Another aide said he didn't think Bobby was yachting; he thought the Attorney General was in New York "looking into something or other." The "something" could be the possibility of running against Senator Kenneth B. Keating, but I have no idea about the "other."

A third aide studied the piece about Mr. Kennedy bugging Mr. Johnson's sanctum, then said:

"What good would it do Bobby to bug Lyndon now? Bobby has learned the worst already."

I didn't get this, but everybody else seemed to. Finally, when the baffling mirth had subsided, I begged to be let in on the cause.

"It wasn't anything in particular," said a Kennedy assistant. "We laugh at almost anything here since the President eliminated the Attorney General for Vice President."

Looking back to the first such I attended, I find I have been in just four summers how to really enjoy this exhibit.

On my first trip through a Pocono Mountains Art Group in the Square, which I think was in 1961, I was so bewildered by the variety presented that I came out dazed.

The next year I played it safe and took a friend with me, feeling at least I would have someone with whom to discuss what I saw.

I agreed that this sort of viewing takes longer, but I found it very stimulating, and I am looking forward with special eagerness to this August show!

Mary F. Krause



Opinion On Court Bible Decision

DEAR EDITOR:

As an American citizen, taught to love God, country, and mankind, may I ask that you give space in your publication to this letter?

I should like to voice this opinion regarding the Supreme Court decision about the daily reading of the Bible and the repeating of The Lord's Prayer in the public schools.

Such a decision is as un-American as it is un-Christian.

The Holy Bible is the foundation of our American Civiliza-

tion of today's world, rather than for "The Glory Of God" and "The Advancement Of The Christian Faith" to which we are committed as a nation. And this is the first and the essential freedom to be preserved by our Constitution.

The Constitutional Law states that:

"Congress shall make no law respecting the establishment of religion, or prohibiting the free exercise thereof."

Constitutional Law, Amendment 1: The Bill of Rights.

I feel sure that the law was put there for the sole purpose of preventing just such a decision as that which has been made by the Supreme Court.

In the light of such a decision, it would be well for us all as Americans "who have been taught to love God, country and mankind" to pray in the words of Saint Paul:

Finally, brethren, pray for us, that the word of The Lord may have free course, and be glorified, even as it is with you.

II Thessalonians 3:1
(Saint Paul)

"That glory may dwell in our land."

Psalm 85:9

I would also remind Americans of the words of the following:

"Hold fast to the Bible as chief anchor of your liberties. Write its precepts in your hearts, and practise them in your lives. To the influence of this book we are indebted for all progress made in true civilization, and to this book we must look as our guide to the future."

MILDRED VERN SOY HARRIS

Everybody's Business

DEAR EDITOR:

I read with interest the short article on your social page concerning the Outdoor Art Show this week at Court House Square. I am one of the many who have come to look forward to this yearly event.

Abstracts were to me puzzling and pointless until I began to question a painter of abstracts about her own canvases.

I learned quite a bit about life among the eskimos and what the frozen North looks like through the eye of an artist commissioned by the government to work among its military installations there.

Do you know that one out of every 10 Americans will suffer from some form of mental illness this year? We have more people in hospitals with mental illnesses than with cancer, polio, heart disease and all other physical diseases combined.

While these statistics may startle you, they are unfortunately true. Yes, mental illness and retardation is an all year-around catastrophe.

Our late President, John F. Kennedy, in one of his last official statements stated, "We as a nation have long neglected the mentally ill and the retarded, we cannot afford to postpone any longer this reversal in our approach to mental affliction."

Your local chapter, the Monroe County Mental Health Association is presently conducting its annual membership campaign. This year, in addition to the many projects undertaken by your chapter, we will offer several scholarships to students in our local college, who are interested in furthering their studies in the field of mental health. Our membership dues are only two dollars (\$2.00) annually.

Will you help us — now when every contribution can save an individual life? Will you join me by attaching your name along with mine and return to the Monroe County Mental Health Association, P. O. Box 400, Stroudsburg, Pa., making you a part of this great movement.

Not just one, but thousands will be grateful.

Sincerely,
FRANK J. GOCHAL
Campaign Chairman

Appreciation

Daily Record

Dear Bobby Westbrook:
The members of the General Hospital Aux. of Monroe County want you to know how much we appreciate the interest and publicity given our Antique Show.

Each year we depend on our many friends to cooperate in helping make our a success.

You have always been so willing and generous with your time each month with our meeting notices and I know how confusing it can become.

Again, may I thank you and the staff for many past favors and wish the best for you in the future.

Edna H. Lantz, Secretary

Supervisors Upheld

Dear Editor:

I was interested in a news story in your August 10th issue in which a gentleman by the name of Mr. Tilwick issues a blanket indictment of the township supervisors of your County.

I do not believe they deserve that and I might remind the gentleman that where he states they should be given more control over the communities they serve they already have such complete control.

In fact, a township supervisor in a township just as much authority as a city councilman and I am not sure whether the township supervisors would welcome his visiting them and advising them even though he were qualified.

I am sure the township supervisors would appreciate constructive criticism but I would hesitate to make the statement made by Mr. Tilwick there should be an overall change in the role of the supervisors. He should remember they are locally elected by the people of their respective townships.

Permit me to express appreciation for the inclusion of Mr. Drummond as a columnist on the editorial page of



President Lyndon B. Johnson

3 Out Of 7 VPs Elected President

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP) — Seven U.S. vice presidents before Lyndon B. Johnson stepped into the presidency when their predecessors died in office.

Afterward, each one sought a term in his own right. But only three were able to capture their party's nomination and go on to win election.

Andrew Johnson and Chester Alan Arthur attracted almost no interest as candidate material. Instead, their parties turned to Horatio Seymour and James Gillespie Blaine.

John Tyler and Millard Fillmore did somewhat better, although they, too, were unable to convince either of the major political parties of their nominees

potential. They were nominated by two splinter groups.

Tyler was proposed for the presidency by the Secessionist Democratic Convention of 1844, sometimes referred to as the National Democratic Tyler Convention.

Fillmore, who lost the Whig nomination in 1852 to Gen. Winfield Scott, ran for president in 1856 on the platform of the American (Know-Nothing) Party.

The three who achieved their goal of returning to the White House by popular election all were in this century—Theodore Roosevelt, Calvin Coolidge and Harry S. Truman.

If Johnson is elected, it'll be four in a row.

Connally Will Nominate His Long-Time Favorite

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — When Gov. John B. Connally of Texas and Gov. Edmund G. Brown of California nominate Lyndon B. Johnson for Democratic candidate for president, for Connally it will be like old times.

Connally, closely identified with the President throughout Johnson's political career, nominated Johnson for president at the 1956 convention. Adlai Stevenson won.

He became a leading strategist in 1960 in Johnson's bid for the nomination, won by John F. Kennedy. Johnson was persuaded to surrender the powerful job of Senate majority leader to take second place on the ticket.

The hand of Johnson could be seen in Connally's appointment as secretary of the Navy, although Connally possessed the qualifications after experience as an administrator of two vast oil fortunes.

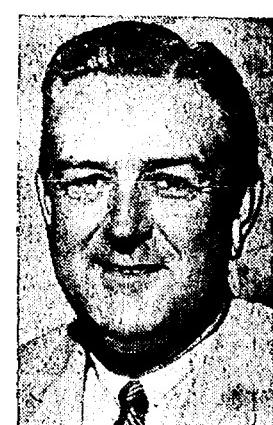
Connally resigned to run for governor in 1952, winning against strong opponents.

The governor rode in Kennedy's automobile Nov. 22 when the President was assassinated in Dallas.

One bullet struck Connally, crashing through his chest and collapsing a lung, piercing a wrist and embedding itself in his right leg. He was hospitalized for weeks and wore a cast on his wrist for months.

The governor won Democratic renomination for governor this year with ease.

A friend said recently that "Those Connally boys knew what wearing darned socks and patched britches were" when they helped their father on his ranch south of San Antonio.



Gov. John B. Connally

At the University of Texas, Connally became a campus leader, and while still a student helped Johnson in one of his campaigns. Later he became a Johnson secretary in Washington.

After World War II service in the Navy, Connally became a radio executive and then attorney and administrative executive for Perry R. Bass and the late Sid W. Richardson, extremely wealthy oilmen. He resigned to become secretary of the Navy.

Now 47, his hair streaked with gray, he remains a handsome, personable man showing almost no effects of his Nov. 22 wounds. His current hobby is building a new home south of San Antonio and reclaiming semi-wasteland for ranching.

Daily Record Special Report

150 Associated Press Staffers Report Demos Convention

By The Associated Press

More than 150 Associated Press news and photo staffers have been assigned to cover the 1964 national political conventions.

Many of them are top by-liners whose names are familiar to readers of this newspaper and newspapers all over America.

Their bulletin reports and pictures will be transmitted instantly to this newspaper over a network of lease wires set up at Convention Hall in Atlantic City, N.J., for the Democratic convention Aug. 24.

William L. Beale Jr., Washington AP Bureau chief and veteran of 14 national conventions, will direct the news coverage, assisted by Marvin L. Arrowsmith, former White House reporter and now general news editor in Washington.

F. A. Resch, AP general news-photo editor whose first convention assignment was in 1932, will direct the photographic coverage. His aides will include numerous photo editors and technicians who have worked on many previous conventions. His assistant will be Photo News Editor Pat McDonald of New York.

By-Liners

The arrangements result from months of planning and years of experience in delivering fast, accurate and impartial accounts of national political conventions.

Beale assembled a staff of 60 newsmen from AP bureaus across the country to cover around clock all phases of the convention, including the back-room maneuvering and news of regional interest. The staff is built around a core of political and government reporters from Washington and New York.

Douglas Cornell

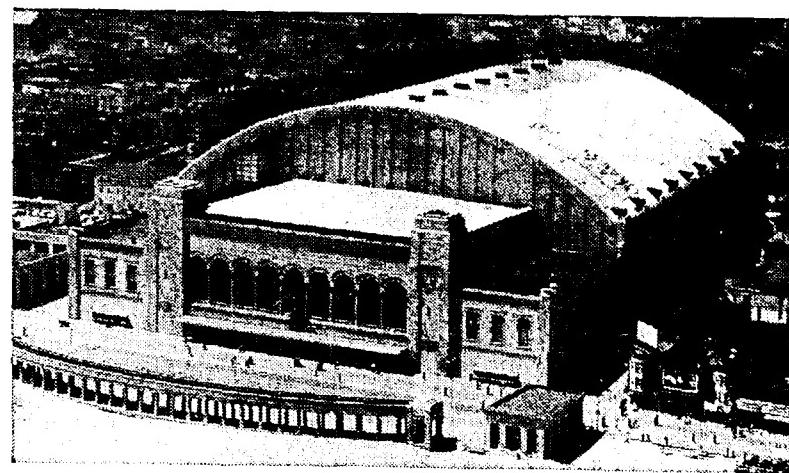
Douglas B. Cornell, veteran of almost 35 years of Washington news coverage and a recognized master of the wrapup story of big events, will write the main convention morning stories for newspapers.

Jack Bell, head of the AP's Senate staff for 22 years, and Harry Kelly, another Washington veteran, will handle the main convention stories for afternoon newspapers. Bell will write the overnight wrap-ups for early afternoon editions, with Kelly assigned to spot developments before final deadlines.

Lewis Gulick, Edmond Lehman and Sterling F. Green will cover activities and hearings of the Platform Committee.

Special Assignments

The special assignment reporters who traveled with the major candidates and political



Convention Hall Seen From The Air

Atlantic City's Convention Hall

By Tom Seppi

Associated Press Writer

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP) — President Johnson will become the Democratic Party's standard bearer in Convention Hall, the largest indoor arena in the world, best known as the site of the annual Miss America Pageant.

Johnson will accept the Democratic nomination for president near the spot reserved each year for the crowning of Miss America.

Only a short distance to his right will be an area where in 1939, John L. Lewis of the United Mine Workers got into a fist fight and stomped out of an American Federation of Labor convention to found what became the CIO.

Straight ahead, beyond the speaker's stand, was the finish line of the Greyhound racing track which did big business in 1934 until state authorities got around to declaring dog racing illegal in New Jersey.

Thousands of Events

This resort's huge hall has housed thousands of events since its opening on May 31, 1929, but the Democratic National Convention will be the first major political conclave to be held there.

For it, the Democratic Na-

tional Convention Committee intends to set up 20,000 folding chairs on the main floor.

Staged in the municipally owned and operated hall during the past 35 years have been football games, track meets, prize fights, jousting matches, ice hockey, horse shows, horse and bicycle races, polo and baseball.

The block-long, 13-story-high hall has also been the site for ballroom dances, "walkathons," operettas, shows from Broadway, a pony express race, motion pictures, school children's field days, daredevil auto driving exhibitions, an indoor "world's fair," and almost every year, an ice show.

It has also doubled as a "cathedral" on several occasions. In 1940, during the Methodist Jurisdictional Conference, the largest seated audience ever to gather in the auditorium—more than 30,000—attended a religious service. In 1958 and 1960, stand-up Catholic Masses were sung in the hall, the former to mark Our Lady of Lourdes pageant, and the latter, attended by some 50,000 worshippers, during the Marian Year celebration.

The \$15 million hall, covering seven acres of ground and capable of seating 35,000 in the main auditorium alone, was opened

two Pulitzer prizes, and Saul

Pulitzer and general assignment and feature stories.

Providing this newspaper's readers with the behind-the-scenes glimpses of political activity will be Arthur Edison, Washington news and feature writer.

James Marlow, news analyst and author of The AP's "The World Today" column, will interpret the developments at both conventions.

Activities of the candidates' wives and of women delegates at the Democratic convention will be covered by Joy Miller of New York, AP woman's editor.

Assigned to the demanding job of reporting convention developments are a crew of men experienced in handling hot-breaking stories. Among them are William A. Arbogast, Raymond J. Crowley, John Becker, Geoffrey Gould and Wilbur Martin.

Lewis Gulick, Edmond Lehman and Sterling F. Green will cover activities and hearings of the Platform Committee.

figures during the recent months of campaigning will stay close to these newsmakers during convention activity.

State Delegations

In addition, a corps of about 20 newsmen will cover state delegations for news of special interest to various regions.

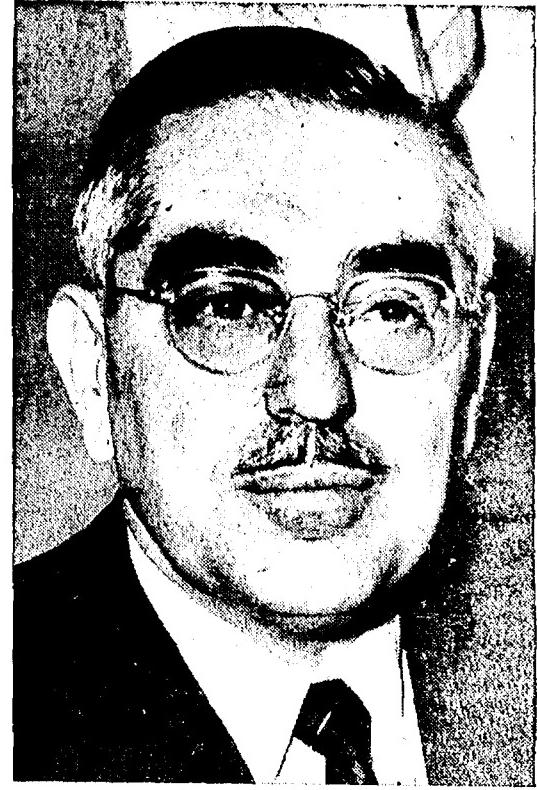
A staff of editors, all of them experienced in working big stories under the pressure of deadlines, will man news desks in three shifts around the clock to insure the fastest possible evaluation, processing and transmission of reports.

Resch's convention staff of photographers, picture editors and darkroom technicians number over 50, and his arrangements include a production line to develop and transmit photographs within minutes after the shutters click.

Private Lines

Private telephone lines will connect the convention news desks with reporters near the platform and on the floor.

Fifteen operators have been assigned to man the Teletype machines and Wirephoto transmitters linked to an intricate network of leased wires.



Sen. John O. Pastore

Sen. Pastore Named Convention Keynoter

WASHINGTON (AP) — When Sen. John O. Pastore of Rhode Island was named keynoter of the Democratic National Convention, one of his colleagues remarked:

"Nobody will go to sleep while he's talking. And I hope they give him room on the platform to move about."

Pastore is regarded in the Senate as a free-flowing speaker who draws on what he knows instead of following a prepared speech ready to take on all comers in a debate. He often dances about and flails his arms as he argues.

He is a champion of Civil Rights, always in the thick of the fight on social welfare legislation and foreign aid appropriations. He is chairman of the Senate-House Atomic Energy Committee, where he demonstrates an ability to translate nuclear terms into language less-versed laymen can understand.

Pastore was born of poor Italian immigrant parents in Providence, R.I., on St. Patrick's Day, 1907. He once said,

"I always felt I had two strikes against me and to succeed I had to do a better job than anybody else."

He worked in his father's tailor shop and a jewelry store and attended law school at night. After he got his degree, he entered politics.

He was state representative, assistant state attorney general, lieutenant governor and governor. He was elected to the Senate in 1950. He was a member of the U.S. delegation to the United Nations in 1955 and a Congressional adviser in 1956 in the U.N. establishment of an international Atomic Energy Agency. He was a Senate representative to international atomic energy conferences in Vienna in 1957 and Geneva in 1958 and 1961.

The convention arrangements committee's choice of Pastore as the keynoter is seen by some to emphasize Johnson's intention to bid strongly for support from the Eastern industrial states where minorities influence voting patterns.

Ottaway News Service To Cover Local Delegates

STROUDSBURG — Plans to give readers of The Daily Record special coverage of the Democratic National Convention in Atlantic City were announced yesterday by James H. Ottaway Jr., editor.

The Record will receive dispatches from Robert S. Van Fleet, chief of Ottaway News Service who will be in the New Jersey resort city to set up a convention news bureau.

The bureau will supply The Record with news of the voting, opinions, and other activities of delegates representing Pennsylvania and the Monroe and Pike County Area.

Delegates

Delegates from the 15th Congressional District (Monroe, Pike, Northampton and Carbon Counties) are Harry Rider of Cresco, Robert Ungerleider, Simon A. Kelly and John Choma, Jr., all of Bethlehem.

Dr. Charlotte B. Jordan of Stroudsburg is an alternate delegate. Septimino V. Tanzeida of Easton is the district's other alternate delegate.

Van Fleet will report local



news not otherwise covered by the press corps at the convention. He will work on the convention floor when it is in session, in the committees, and at the hotels where the various delegates will stay.

Mentioned As Possible Vice President Candidates



Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey



Gov. Edmond G. Brown

Mayor Robert F. Wagner

Sen. Abraham A. Ribicoff

Sen. Edmund S. Muskie



Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy

Project '70' Funds Available For Barrett Recreation Site

CANADIENSIS — More than 40 Barrett Twp. taxpayers learned Thursday night that 70 percent of the purchase price of recreation property was available to the township.

A representative of the state Department of Commerce said that through Project 70, a grant of 50 percent was available. Edwin A. Sites of Scranton, regional supervisor of the Bureau of Community Development of the state agency said that in less than 40 years the population will double and the need for recreation areas will triple.

Land Grabbing

"In Pennsylvania, land is being consumed at an alarming rate. New developments, highways and buildings have not been equalled by recreational area development," Sites said.

Available to Barrett Twp. is a portion of the \$20 million set aside by Project 70 to acquire open land for recreation, conservation or historical purposes. Sites said that in addition to state funds, federal funds amounting to 20 percent, in the form of a grant, were also

available. The remaining 30 percent would be raised by the municipality as it saw fit.

Sites said "Project 70 funds are available for the acquisition of land only, not for administration or development which is the responsibility of the local municipality."

Sites congratulated the township in that it qualifies for the funds because a comprehensive planning program is in effect. Limits on the size of land acquired are set as being "from a lot playground to less than a regional (county or state) park."

In describing the types of usage for land which other areas have suggested in their applications for funds, Sites mentioned parks, playgrounds, swimming pool sites, golf courses and ski areas, all of which he said must be "open to the public."

In a question and answer period moderated by Clyde Giers of Mountainhome, Mrs. Mary Vick Trump noted that her gift of property to the township, now called High Acres, totalled 7.7 acres.

Lawrence Wile of the planning board said two other areas are represented in the overall township planning program. These areas do not belong to the township but could be purchased through Project

inage for land which other areas have suggested in their applications for funds, Sites mentioned parks, playgrounds, swimming pool sites, golf courses and ski areas, all of which he said must be "open to the public."

Bodine said the association would be a voice for the taxpayers in the township on what the people do or do not want.

"We will not push for anything to the advantage of the few," he said, "as long as I have anything to do with it."

During the meeting, various taxpayers referred to the community swimming pool which

has been proposed for a number of years.

Rev. Albert E. Reid in Stroudsburg, it was announced yesterday by Rev. J. R. Cairns, pastor.

Rev. Reid has traveled in 17 foreign countries, the majority of the 50 states and Canada.

Together with his evangelistic team, he has conducted crusades in many of the great

cities of the world. The team's headquarters are in Buffalo, N. Y., where the youngest member of the team is pastor of the South Buffalo Tabernacle, which is the fastest growing church of their denomination in the New York district.

The evangelistic team also operates the "Bethel Press," where thousands of pieces of gospel literature are printed to be sent throughout the world.

Under the direction of Rev. Reid, two Indian churches are being supervised in the Buffalo area.

Former Pastors

Rev. Reid and his son were the former pastors of the largest church of their denomination, Bethel Temple in Manila, Philippines.

They have conducted evangelistic crusades where over 10,000 persons have heard the message in one night.

The team has produced two sound and color movies of their world travels. Their latest production "Korean Conquest" will be shown at the Stroudsburg services.

The highlight of the local missionary crusade will be the telling of the great "Korean Revival," that missionaries in Korea said was the greatest spiritual awakening that many cities in Korea had ever seen.

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Just Between Us —

—By Bobby Westbrook

About the only subject in the world on which I feel qualified to defend my opinion is Rules of English Grammar; and even they are honored more in the breach than in the observance. Yet I hold forth on sports, music and paintings as glibly as if I knew whereof I spoke.

This is because, like the ubiquitous Kilroy, I seem to have been always there. Sometimes in the interest of my work; but mostly for my own personal enjoyment. Happily, the assignment to cover the Waring Workshop concert combined the two.

Dragging chairs and the river contingent, now increased by two teen-age friends of teenaged nephew, behind me, we all went. So did a few thousand other people despite the rain which was falling at 7 o'clock. The ground was damp but the moon made a nimbus around the clouds, and I enjoyed it as thoroughly as the Philadelphia orchestra.

My tastes may not be discriminating but they are broad enough to cover a variety of musical experiences, so I can get chills from the spirituals, choke up on the patriotic numbers, and sentimental over old dance tunes as easily as I can be inspired by the classics. Maybe more.

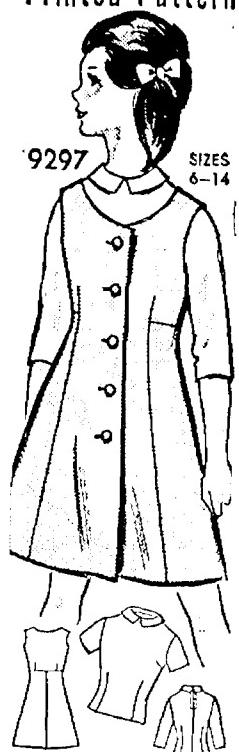
The same holds true of my quick tour of the Outdoor Art Show yesterday. Although I could see the justice of one devastating remark I overheard from a sidewalk critic, "If you had a jigsaw, some of these would make wonderful puzzles." I still found plenty to enjoy, and quite a lot to admire.

In this I was backed up by more competent opinions. The Wheelers for instance found in some of the water colors and oils, paintings which could hold their own in any art show in Rome or Belgrade. Henry Peltier, of the Pocono Art Center, also thought it was marvelous and compared favorably with many of the big city shows he had seen.

I was particularly impressed with some of the water colors of Pressoir and the work of two young men whose paintings were propped up against the Monroe St. side of Dr. Tom Metzgar's office and some oils in front of the Doughboy but by the time I got back to check on the names, they had packed up after the sudden shower.

And here at least, artists and I share a common experience. A shower on wash day when the clothes are almost, but not quite dry, can be quite as discouraging.

Printed Pattern



Miss Rosemary Jeanne Driebe
Lawrence Studio

Miss Rosemary Driebe Will Wed Rolf Olofsson In Nov.

Stroudsburg—Mr. and Mrs. Edward K. Driebe, 510 Thomas Street, announce the engagement of their daughter, Rosemary Jeanne to Rolf T. P. Olofsson, New York City, the son of Otto T. Olofsson, Klinetham, Sweden, and the late Mrs. Olofsson.

Miss Driebe is a graduate of Marywood Seminary and Rosmont College and is attending The New York School of Interior Design.

Mr. Olofsson was graduated from the Preparatory School for Army Pilots of the Royal Swedish Air Force and the School of Hotel Administration, Stockholm, Sweden. He attended the Sorbonne University in Paris, France, and The Mangold Institute in Madrid, Spain.

The wedding is planned for November.

Playhouse Class Plans Church Benefit

Bangor — A rummage and bake sale was arranged by the Daughters of Zion Class of the Salem E.U.B. Church during the meeting at the residence of the president, Mrs. Clara Timmons, Tuesday night. The event will be held Sept. 24 and 25 with the baked goods available on the latter date.

Plans also were made for the Church Festival Today

Henryville — The Pocono Union Church will hold a lawn festival and bazaar today beginning at 2 p.m. and continuing until dark. The public is invited with proceeds going to the Pocono Union expense fund.

Frozen fruit salads are usually made with a base of cream cheese and mayonnaise; they should be frozen until firm and served right away or the fruit will become too hard.

Mrs. Estella Seiple and Mrs. Timmons were the devotional leaders. Various members gave readings. Mrs. Mary Hancock received the attendance prize. There were ten present.

Gleaners Give \$50 For Kitchen

Bangor — A covered dish supper was held by the Gleaners Class of the First Methodist Church at the summer home of Mrs. Sarah Cann, Foul Rift, Tuesday evening.

During the business meeting that followed, with Mrs. Marguerite Miller, president, presiding, a contribution of \$50 to the church's kitchen fund was approved. Tentative plans also were made to have a pasty supper feature next month's gathering at the church.

Miss Olive Blake, Mrs. Ruth Keat, Mrs. Elsie Paskwill, Mrs. Elizabeth Roberts, Mrs. Bertha Everly, Mrs. Florence Mitchell and Mrs. Eleanor Davis were the other members present.

Among the guests were Rev. Guy Everly and daughter Mrs. Betty Jean Gaskill and the latter's children, Diana and David; Mrs. Amelia Lewis, Mr. and Mrs. Detroit Smith and children Lisa and Marsha, and Messrs. Donald Keat, William Paskwill Sr., Ellis Roberts and Robert Davis.

The parade was supervised by playground personnel, Miss Linda Haigh and John Sisco. There were floats, special decorations and special wardrobes.

The parade was supervised by playground personnel, Miss Linda Haigh and John Sisco. There were floats, special decorations and special wardrobes.

Printed Pattern 9297: Girls' Sizes 6, 8, 10, 12, 14. Size 10 jumper takes 2½ yards, 45-inch; blouse takes 1½ yards.

Thirty-five cents in coins for each pattern for first-class mailing and special handling.

Send to Marian Martin, c/o the Stroudsburg Daily Record, 487.

Pattern Dept. 232 West 18th St., New York 11, N.Y. Print plainly NAME, ADDRESS WITH ZONE, SIZE and STYLE NUMBER.

YOUR FREE PATTERN IS

READY — choose it from 250 design ideas in new SPRING-SUMMER Pattern Catalog; just out! Dresses, sportswear, coats, more! Send 50 cents now.

A fresh fruit salad looks attractive if the fruit is left in large pieces: pared cantaloupe, watermelon wedges, whole starberries, apricot and peach halves make a fine combination.

Family Fare

By BOBBY WESTBROOK

Grange Lecturer Speaker At Eckhart Reunion

Saylorburg — Arthur W. Christman of Bowmanstown, lecturer of the Pennsylvania State Grange, was the guest speaker at the 35th reunion of the Eckhart-Eckhart family held recently at the West End Fairgrounds, Gilbert.

Officers were re-elected for the coming year: Delbert Eckhart, Bowmanstown, president; Wilbert Zacharias, Lehighton, vice president; Mrs. Allen Hawk, Saylorburg, secretary; Mrs. Ella Mae Moyer, Palmerston, treasurer; Mrs. Lamar Handwerk, Reading, historian; Mrs. Burton George, Palmerston, assistant historian.

The executive committee includes Alvin Eckhart, Bowmanstown; Floyd Eckhart, Allentown; William Reinhold, Summit Hill; Clarence Bollinger, of Palmerston; and Richard Kresge, Kunkletown.

Prizes were awarded to Mrs. Claude George, Palmerston, 75, oldest lady; Howard Eckhart, Palmerston, 79, oldest man; Mr. and Mrs. Howard Eckhart, Palmerston, married 51 years; Carl Albert, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Eckhart, five weeks, youngest child; Mr. and Mrs. Mahlon Bollinger and family of 8 of Lehighton, largest family; and Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Moyer, Palmerston, most recently married, five months.

A band concert by the Kresge Variety Band, Lehighton, followed the program.

Pocono Chorus To Sing At Masonic Temple

Stroudsburg — The Pocono Community Chorus under the direction of Mrs. Harold E. Treble, has been engaged by the Keystone Consistory of Scranton to do a show at the Masonic Temple on Sept. 19.

An original script is being prepared by Sally Ferrebee. Soloists will be Jean Wohlbach, Ruth Sibley, Robert Kranendorn and Robert Wohlbach. Accompanist will be Mrs. Richard Seip.

The following information

should accompany the photographs: child's name and age, birthday, color of hair and eyes, talent, name of school and grade and the parent's signature, address and telephone number.

Host at Canasta

Mr. Pocono — Miss Mabel Storm entertained her canasta club at her home on Kinney Ave. recently. Her guests were Mrs. Matthew Curran, Mrs. Charles Whittle, Mrs. Bruno Parth, Mrs. Loretta Reap, Mrs. J. Harold Stegner, Mrs. Andrew McGinley and Mrs. A. J. Vlossak.

If you want that chicken fritto to taste extra good, thicken the chicken stock and then add heavy cream and an egg yolk; cook gently without boiling after the cream and yolk are added.

Some cannot beats left over? You can make a small amount of relish from them that will taste good with beef. Chop the beats fine and mix with a little drained bottled horseradish, lemon juice and sugar. Serve in an attractive small container or in a small lettuce cup.

Program In Middle Years Can Fill The Later Years

By Roberta Roesch

When we reach that last chapter of our life, there are five "sit-around-and-wait" we definitely don't want to do.

1. Sit around and wait for busy people to slow down.

2. Sit around and wait for someone else to entertain us and help us fill an endless hour.

3. Sit around and wait for naptime, mealtime or time to go to bed because there's nothing better to do.

4. Sit around and wait for letters, phone calls and visits from our children.

5. Sit around and feel sorry for ourselves when the letters, phone calls and visits don't come — because our children are busy.

We have seen these things happen, however, to women who don't prepare by reaching for opportunities when they're in their middle years. And when we see them happening, we fervently hope again we won't be a woman in later life who merely sits and waits!

Sow The Seeds

But hoping and wishing aren't enough in anybody's world. Instead, we have to sow the seeds that grow into a hedge against the lonely uselessness that comes with nothing to do.

We can do this, though, if while we're in our 40s, we make the effort to plant some seeds to blossom in later years.

Here are some to plant.

First, list the things you can do well or learn to do well. Then narrow the list to projects that you could do as a job right now, then later work on to a degree during your years of diminishing youth.

Just as one example, think of social work. With this as a goal, you can train for and enter a field that has a real need right now. Then later you can taper off from a full-time to part-time job and then continue with volunteer work in the field for the rest of your life.

Second, get into the habit of doing things instead of waiting to have things done for you.

Third, get into the habit of

The Daily Record, The Stroudsburgs, Pa. — Sat., Aug. 22, 1964



HAM LOAF with Chutney Sauce can be served hot or cold to match the weather has a sweet and spicy flavor that makes it just right for a summer meal.

New Products And Recipes

To Perk Up Summer Menus

By Linda Plipher

Daily Record Home Economist

Stroudsburg — Under the New Products section of one of the women's magazines I was reading last night, I was happy to learn that a sugar company has put granulated brown sugar on the market. That's really good news! It pours from a spout and will eliminate clumping a rock of brown sugar when you just want a tablespoon or two. I haven't seen it yet, but intend to look for it the next time I'm at the store.

Have you tried the new veggieable and celery relish that has been out this summer? It's nice for vegetable salads and has many possibilities for new flavors of gelatin salads. I used the celery this week and combined it with shredded cabbage, grated carrots and minced onion with a teaspoon of vinegar.

This cool August weather has probably given you the urge to do more summer cooking than usual, and you must admit it doesn't heat the kitchen much when using the oven. I'll bet you'll like this ham loaf recipe with chutney sauce, and if it suddenly gets hot again, it's just as good cold.

If you're looking for something different to try, make this Chili Pie — the children will love it.

Upside Down Chili Pie

1 tablespoon shortening

1 pound ground beef

1 cup chopped onion

1 cup cooked kidney beans

1/2 teaspoon chili powder

1/2 teaspoon salt

1 teaspoon Worcestershire Sauce

1 cup cooked tomatoes

Brown meat and onion in melted shortening. Add beans, seasonings, and tomatoes. Cover. Simmer gently about 15 minutes. Pour into a deep 9-inch pie plate rubbed with shortening. Top with Cornbread 1-3 cup melted shortening

1 cup sifted flour

1 teaspoon salt

4 teaspoons baking powder

Cooked rice

Cut meat into 1/2x3 inch strips and brown in lard or drippings. Pour off drippings. Add water, soy sauce, sugar and pepper. Cover tightly and cook slowly 1 1/4 hours or until tender. Add tomatoes, onions and green pepper. Continue cooking 10 to 15 minutes, or until green pepper and onion are tender. Serve with rice. Yields 4 servings.

Beef Oriental

1 beef arm steak or round

steak, cut 1/2 inch thick

3 tablespoons shortening

1/2 cup water

1/2 cup soy sauce

1/2 teaspoon sugar

3/8 teaspoon pepper

3 tomatoes, peeled and cut into wedges

3 green onions, cut into 1/2 inch pieces

1 medium green pepper, cut into strips or squares

Cooked rice

Cut meat into 1/2x3 inch strips and brown in lard or drippings. Add water, soy sauce, sugar and pepper. Cover tightly and cook slowly 1 1/4 hours or until tender. Add tomatoes, onions and green pepper. Continue cooking 10 to 15 minutes, or until green pepper and onion are tender. Serve with rice. Yields 4 servings.

Ham Loaf With Chutney Sauce

1/2 cups small soft white bread crumbs

2-3 cup milk

1 pound ground pork

1 pound ground smoked ham

1-3 cup chopped onion

Upside Down Chili Pie

1 tablespoon shortening

1 cup sifted flour

1/2 teaspoon salt

4 teaspoons baking powder

Cooked rice

Brown meat and onion in melted shortening. Add beans, seasonings, and tomatoes. Cover. Simmer gently about 15 minutes. Pour into a deep 9-inch pie plate rubbed with shortening. Top with Cornbread 1-3 cup melted shortening

1 cup sifted flour

1/2 teaspoon salt

4 teaspoons baking powder

Cooked rice

Cut meat into 1/2x3 inch strips and brown in lard or drippings. Add water, soy sauce, sugar and

Washington Report**Social Security:
The Sweet And The Sour**

William B. Dickinson, Jr.
WASHINGTON — Social Security sweeteners have become an established feature of Congressional sessions in election years, and 1964 is no exception. With a rare bi-partisan consensus usually seen only in national emergencies, Congress is attempting to supply an answer to the voters' query, "What have you done for me, lately?" Only eight representatives voted against expanding benefits when this year's measure came before the House on July 29, while 38 turned out to push themselves on record in favor of the aged and widowed.

The Social Security system, which marks its 20th anniversary on Aug. 14, has been amended in every election year since 1958, and in one off-year, 1961. Benefits have been raised, coverage expanded to take in more people, retirement ages lowered, and disability benefits added to the program.

But there has been no increase in benefits under the old-age insurance, or retirement plan, since 1958. The 1964 legislation would remedy that omission by providing a five per cent benefit increase designed to help offset a seven per cent increase in the cost of living since 1958.

A retired worker and his wife who now receive the maximum benefit of \$190.50 a month would get \$200.10; the new maximum amount payable to a family already on the survivor rolls would jump from the present \$254.10 to \$281.20. Maximum benefits would go higher for persons coming on the rolls in future years.

While much attention has been directed to the increased benefits, little notice has been called to the higher tax to be levied on the 75 million Americans now paying into the system. Under present law, the tax applies to the first \$4,800 of a worker's earnings. The pending bill would raise the maximum base to \$5,400 and would affect the tax schedule as follows:

Present Law**(\$4,800 Base)**

Year	Tax Rate	Maximum Year	Tax Rate	Maximum
1965	3.625	\$174.00	3.8	\$205.20
1966-67	4.125	198.00	4.0	216.00
1968-70	4.625	222.00	4.5	243.00
1971 on	4.625	222.00	4.8	252.00

The employer must pay an identical sum. Thus, by 1971 the combined tax will amount to 9.6 per cent of payrolls for each \$5,400 employee. This is perilously close to the theoretical 10 per cent "ceiling" above which it is said rates cannot be raised without risk of a political backlash from wage earners and

employers. The tax began in 1935 at only 1 per cent each for employer and employee on the first \$3,000 of annual earnings.

A look at the coming tax rises has made Congress reluctant to authorize any major innovations in the system, such as financing medical care for the elderly through still higher Social Security taxes. Yet it can be argued that people are willing to pay more to assure medical benefits for their aged relatives now and for themselves later. It's hard to see how such a popular piece of legislation can be frozen to the status quo in the coming years, especially election years.

Employers, too, are worried about the tax rise.

Employers, too, are worried about the tax rise.</

Tobyhanna Lions To Aid Blind

NEWFOUNDLAND — The Tobyhanna Lions Club work for the blind will benefit from the sale of tickets for the Wednesday, August 26, showing of "South Pacific" at the Newfoundland Musical Theatre, according to Arthur Frey, South Sterling, chairman of the committee for the benefit performance.

Funds realized from the sale of tickets next week will go to underwrite the many areas of work among the blind, such as sending men to Summer camp (eight went this season); purchasing glasses for those without funds; and research in diseases of the eye.

Local Lions serving on the committee for the project are Fred Miller, South Sterling; Albert Oberly and Emil Schoenagel, Greentown; Jack Nehr-

wein and George Newell, La-Anna; and the Rev. Dr. Frederick Fulmer and J. David Holdern, Newfoundland.

Tickets for the show, which begins at 8:30 p.m., may be obtained from these men or at the following "stations" set up by the Lions: White Beauty View Resort, Lake Wallenpaupack; Cron Electric and Gilpin's Pharmacy, Newfoundland.

The club recently completed a project in which they collected 1,800 stamp books with which a station wagon was purchased for the Lions-supported camp.

The first foreign language paper in the colonies was the "Philadelphia Zeitung" published by Benjamin Franklin in 1732.

DANCE-TONIGHT HOTEL PINES
Music by the "HI-LINERS"
On Route 209—3 Miles Above Marhsalls Creek

DANCING
Featuring JIMMY TODD
and his ECHO LAKE FARMS
DANCE BAND & VOCALIST
In The Beautiful
Candlelite Room
ECHO LAKE FARMS HOTEL
Rt. 209 Echo Lake, Pa.
Terrace Room for Private Parties, Banquets

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AT BLINKER LIGHT BUSHKILL, PA.
A MARVEL OF CHILDREN'S FANTASIES
25 Exhibitions, Including Western Town,
Pumpkin Eater House, Little Red Hen,
3 Men In A Tub, and Others
RIDES • PONY • DONKEY CART
FIRE ENGINE
OPEN DAILY 9:30 TO 5:30 P.M.
SUNDAY 10:30 TO 6:30

Stroudsburg's ONLY PIZZERIA!
LEGGIERI'S
Italian RESTAURANT COCKTAIL BAR AND PIZZERIA
201 N. 9th St. Stroudsburg
A Full Italian Menu
Our Own Homemade Pizza
All Food Prepared by Mike & Vita Leggieri
Banquet Facilities for 25 to 75 People
TAKE-OUT ORDERS
PHONE 421-5800

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"The Pocono Twilighters"
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The Ever Popular
"GUYS & DOLLS"

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HAWAIIAN BAMBOO HAWAIIAN ROOM TROPICAL BAR
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DANCING
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Music by Sammy Canova and his "Makes You Want to Dance Music" DANCING FROM 9 P.M.

BLUE RIDGE
DRIVE IN THEATRE
Raysburg Rt. 12 & 15
Admission 65c
Children Under 12—FREE

TONITE
Jerry Lewis as "The Patsy" Also
"A New Kind of Love" PLUS CARTOON
SUN. - MON. - TUES.
"55 Days At Peking" PLUS CARTOON

Find Skeleton An Empty Box

MOSCOW (AP) — Woadent molskaya Pravda speculated that near Omsk fell an old skeleton belonged to a man who fled from a Siberian prison during czarist times.

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Berra Fines 'Harmonicat' Linz \$200 For Open Defiance

Grid Exhibitions On Weekend Card

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

With the middle week of the exhibition season under way, only two teams in the National Football League remain unbeaten and untied, and one of them plays the Green Bay Packers Saturday night.

That would be the NFL champion Chicago Bears, 2-0 in pre-season play. The Bears and the Packers, 1-1, tangle at Milwaukee in a game that was sold out weeks ago.

The Packers lost only two games last year, both to the Bears, and will be hunting revenge. They whipped the New

York Giants 34-10 last week, while the Bears slipped past Washington 14-13.

AFL Action

In the American Football

League, three exhibitions are

scheduled for the weekend, and

two unbeaten teams meet head-

on in one of them.

Defending champion San Die-

go, 2-0, and the Kansas City

Chiefs, also 2-0, meet Saturday

night at Kansas City.

The third NFL exhibition

weekend — there are two more

before the regular season starts

— began Friday night with Bal-

timore at St. Louis.

The Washington Redskins

meet the New York Giants at

Ithaca, N.Y., Saturday after-

noon. Both are 2-0.

Three Others

Three other NFL games are

on tap Saturday night, in addi-

tion to the Bears-Packers battle,

Minnesota, 2-0, and the only

other unbeaten, untied NFL

team, meets San Francisco at

Salt Lake City; Dallas plays Los

Angeles at Portland, Ore., and

the Cleveland Browns face the

Pittsburgh Steelers at Akron.

Detroit at Philadelphia. Sun-

day winds up the NFL slate.

In the AFL, the Boston Pa-

triots and New York Jets meet

for the second time in five days,

this time at New Brunswick,

N.J., Saturday afternoon. The

Jets won 23-7 on Tuesday night,

32-20.

Powell May

Return Soon

BALTIMORE (AP) — The

Baltimore Orioles, contending

for the American League pen-

nant, got a glimmer of hope Fri-

day from a doctor who said that

Boog Powell's wrist injury "

"doesn't look as bad as indicat-

ed" originally.

But the final word won't be

known until Monday, when Pow-

ell is to return for another

examination by Dr. James

Brooks.

After looking at an X ray

taken through bandages, Dr.

Brooks said that the 23-year-old

slugger may have suffered only

a small chip in a bone in his left

wrist at Boston Thursday.

Monticello Results

LAST NIGHT'S RESULTS	
Final Race—Purse \$1,000	
1. Happy Cardinal (C. Anness)	2. 10-7-20—\$100
2. Heather (A. R. Campbell)	3. 8-10-20—\$100
3. Lord Melbourn (E. Tilley)	4. 2-10-20—\$100
Second Race—Purse \$1,000	5. Grand Parade (N. Dauplaise)
Off 9:29—Time 2:06	6. Mountain Paul (M. Pinner)
3. 10-9-20—\$100	7. MHD Cole's Boss (J. Grundy)
4. 8-20-20—\$100	8. NDH Knight Prince (W. Helms)
5. 2-20-20—\$100	9. 10-20-20—\$100
DAILY DOUBLE: (2-4) \$400	
Third Race—Purse \$5,000	
Off 9:30—Time 2:04	1. Justin Worthy (V. Echel)
2. Royalist (H. Bellegarde)	2. 8-20-20—\$100
3. 10-20-20—\$100	4. 10-20-20—\$100
4. Monticello (P. Pownall)	5. 10-20-20—\$100
5. 10-20-20—\$100	6. 10-20-20—\$100
6. 10-20-20—\$100	7. 10-20-20—\$100
7. 10-20-20—\$100	8. 10-20-20—\$100
Fourth Race—Purse \$1,000	
Off 10:30—Time 2:04	1. Poplar Wick (B. J. Innes)
2. Flying Gipsy (C. Martin)	3. 10-20-20—\$100
3. 10-20-20—\$100	4. 10-20-20—\$100
4. 10-20-20—\$100	5. 10-20-20—\$100
5. 10-20-20—\$100	6. 10-20-20—\$100
6. 10-20-20—\$100	7. 10-20-20—\$100
7. 10-20-20—\$100	8. 10-20-20—\$100
Fifth Race—Purse \$5,000	
Off 10:30—Time 2:04	1. Square Deal (H. Bellegarde)
2. 10-20-20—\$100	3. 10-20-20—\$100
3. 10-20-20—\$100	4. 10-20-20—\$100
4. 10-20-20—\$100	5. 10-20-20—\$100
5. 10-20-20—\$100	6. 10-20-20—\$100
6. 10-20-20—\$100	7. 10-20-20—\$100
7. 10-20-20—\$100	8. 10-20-20—\$100
HANDICAP: \$500.00 ATTENDANCE: 8,000	

Monticello Entries

ENTRIES FOR TONIGHT	
FIRST RACE	
One Mile Trot—Purse \$1,000	Driver Odds
1. Monticello	2. Miss Lee Scott (P. Pownall) 1-1
2. Monticello	3. Batting Hanover (P. C. Miller) 1-1
3. Monticello	4. Tom Gillies (W. Mitchell) 2-2
4. Monticello	5. Music Box (L. Fontaine) 1-1
5. Monticello	6. Quince Hanover (J. Fox) 3-2
6. Monticello	7. Foxy (J. Fox) 3-2
7. Monticello	8. Scotch Key (J. Fox) 3-2
SECOND RACE	
One Mile Pace—Purse \$1,000	Driver Odds
1. Monticello	2. Skippy (B. J. Innes) 1-1
2. Flying Gipsy	3. 10-20-20—\$100
3. Monticello	4. G. Suzuki (J. Fox) 2-2
4. Monticello	5. 10-20-20—\$100
5. Monticello	6. 10-20-20—\$100
6. Monticello	7. 10-20-20—\$100
7. Monticello	8. 10-20-20—\$100
THIRD RACE	
One Mile Trot—Purse \$1,000	Driver Odds
1. Monticello	2. Walker 2 (P. C. Miller) 1-1
2. Monticello	3. C. Page (P. C. Miller) 1-1
3. Monticello	4. G. Suzuki (J. Fox) 2-2
4. Monticello	5. 10-20-20—\$100
5. Monticello	6. 10-20-20—\$100
6. Monticello	7. 10-20-20—\$100
7. Monticello	8. 10-20-20—\$100
FOURTH RACE	
One Mile Pace—Purse \$1,000	Driver Odds
1. Monticello	2. Miss Lee Scott (P. Pownall) 1-1
2. Monticello	3. Sweet Meg (P. C. Miller) 1-1
3. Monticello	4. 10-20-20—\$100
4. Monticello	5. 10-20-20—\$100
5. Monticello	6. 10-20-20—\$100
6. Monticello	7. 10-20-20—\$100
7. Monticello	8. 10-20-20—\$100
FIFTH RACE	
One Mile Pace—Purse \$1,000	Driver Odds
1. Monticello	2. Walker 2 (P. C. Miller) 1-1
2. Monticello	3. C. Page (P. C. Miller) 1-1
3. Monticello	4. G. Suzuki (J. Fox) 2-2
4. Monticello	5. 10-20-20—\$100
5. Monticello	6. 10-20-20—\$100
6. Monticello	7. 10-20-20—\$100
7. Monticello	8. 10-20-20—\$100
SIXTH RACE	
One Mile Pace—Purse \$1,000	Driver Odds
1. Monticello	2. Walker 2 (P. C. Miller) 1-1
2. Monticello	3. C. Page (P. C. Miller) 1-1
3. Monticello	4. G. Suzuki (J. Fox) 2-2
4. Monticello	5. 10-20-20—\$100
5. Monticello	6. 10-20-20—\$100
6. Monticello	7. 10-20-20—\$100
7. Monticello	8. 10-20-20—\$100
SEVENTH RACE	
One Mile Pace—Purse \$1,000	Driver Odds
1. Monticello	2. Walker 2 (P. C. Miller) 1-1
2. Monticello	3. C. Page (P. C. Miller) 1-1
3. Monticello	4. G. Suzuki (J. Fox) 2-2
4. Monticello	5. 10-20-20—\$100
5. Monticello	6. 10-20-20—\$100
6. Monticello	7. 10-20-20—\$100
7. Monticello	8. 10-20-20—\$100
EIGHTH RACE	
One Mile Pace—Purse \$2,000	Driver Odds
1. Monticello	2. Walker 2 (P. C. Miller) 1-1
2. Monticello	3. Diddle Pick (P. C. Miller) 1-1
3. Monticello	4. Foxy (J. Fox) 3-2
4. Monticello	5. 10-20-20—\$100
5. Monticello	6. 10-20-20—\$100
6. Monticello	7. 10-20-20—\$100
7. Monticello	8. 10-20-20—\$100
NINTH RACE	
One Mile Pace—Purse \$3,000	Driver Odds
1. Monticello	2. Walker 2 (P. C. Miller) 1-1
2. Monticello	3. Diddle Pick (P. C. Miller) 1-1
3. Monticello	4. Foxy (J. Fox) 3-2
4. Monticello	5. 10-20-20—\$100
5. Monticello	6. 10-20-20—\$100
6. Monticello	7. 10-20-20—\$100
7. Monticello	8. 10-20-20—\$100
TENTH RACE	
One Mile Pace—Purse \$3,000	Driver Odds

Reporter's Notebook

By Mason Denison

HARRISBURG — Pennsylvania Day at Fair — Next Friday (Aug. 28) is Pennsylvania Day at the New York World's Fair. After missing the boat on an exhibit, the state plans to come along swimmingly with a life jacket offered by the Pennsylvania Electric Association and a number of major industries with headquarters in the Keystone State.

Gov. (Bill) Scranton and a group of followers will tour the Fair on a schedule worked up by the "100,000 Pennsylvanians for the Promotion of Economic Growth." There will be souvenir badges and according to the "100,000 Pennsylvanians," a tabloid newspaper will extol the Commonwealth.

Harrisburg Boy Scouts, Philadelphia mummers (string band), women in colonial dress, York County tourist promoters, and travel agency promotions will be included in the program.

A dinner for the official party will be spread out by the electric association at the Electric Power and Light Pavilion.

PR for YR — The Young Republicans of Pennsylvania have named their first press agent in the person of William B. Hall, III, of Willow Grove, a Philadelphia publicist who — though only 30 — was once a newspaperman himself.

John C. Acton, YR state chairman, indicated that action could be expected.

Car Inspection — Remember the last time you had an car inspected and the bill came to \$83.47? Well, the National Safety Council has given Pennsylvania's inspection program "a

S-burg Couple Faces Suit Over Crash

STROUDSBURG — Injuries resulting from an auto accident Nov. 3, 1963 are the basis of a suit seeking in excess of \$10,000 that has been started by Ellsworth Schulz of Gilbert against a Stroudsburg couple.

The complaint, filed in Monroe County Court Wednesday by Atty. Arlington Williams of Stroudsburg, names Elwood Granacher and his wife, Lorraine, as defendants.

The suit claims Schulz was seriously injured when his car was involved in an accident with a car owned by Granacher and driven by his wife.

Allegedly Schulz was traveling on Rt. 209, near Shaffer's Schoolhouse, when Mrs. Granacher went through a stop sign at a side road and caused a collision with Schulz's car.

The complaint claims as a result of the accident Schulz incurred a dislocation of two front teeth, fractured ribs, fractured left ankle and a ruptured spleen which was removed by surgery.

It also claims he developed jaundice, developed high blood pressure and a blood stream infection, nervous shock and abrasions of the forehead.

Schulz has required many blood transfusions and has been bedridden either in the hospital or at home most of the time since Nov. 3 according to the suit.

It is averred Schulz is totally disabled and may continue in this condition and that due to the injuries he has been unable to work at his job as a chef in the American House Hotel in Stroudsburg.

In asking for a sum in excess of \$10,000 the plaintiff claims he has spent \$4,952 for medical expenses and damage to his car was \$2,350.

Pianist

Performs At Buck Hill

BUCK HILL FALLS — Robert MacDonald, whose recent Carnegie Hall debut has excited the highest critical praise, presented a piano concert at the Inn this week.

The program opened with Sonata in C-sharp Minor, Opus 27 No. 2, by Ludwig van Beethoven. The "moonlight" sonata was well-received by the capacity audience in the auditorium of The Inn.

A highlight of the program was "The Story of Babar, The Little Elephant," by Francis Poulenec. Narration for this charming fantasy was done by Ingrid (Mrs. Robert) MacDonald.

The pianist also presented two Chopin Etudes, and featured Modeste Moussorgsky's "Pictures At An Exhibition."

Robert MacDonald had completed three European tours for the State Department prior to his Carnegie Hall debut. Born in South Carolina, he holds the Master of Music from Indiana University and the Artist Diploma from Vienna's famed Academy of Music.

Mrs. MacDonald studied acting at the Max Reinhardt Seminar in her native Vienna, where for two years she played leading roles at the Park-Ring Repertory Theatre.

The Daily Record

Home, Lawn and Garden Feature Section

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING FEATURE SECTION

By George Abraham

GREEN TOMATOES: Last year many a green thumb was loaded down with green tomatoes. If you live in an area where the weather is apt to get bad and your fruit won't ripen, you can still use many of your green tomatoes.

One use is green tomato pie. It looks like rhubarb pie and tastes just as good.

Here's a recipe used by one reader of this paper: Fix crust for 2 crust pie. Quarter green tomatoes and slice them. Four cups of sliced green tomatoes make 1 pie. Add 1 cup of granulated sugar, one-third cup brown sugar, 3 lbs. flour, sprinkling of salt, 1 teaspoon of lemon rind, 2 lbs. of lemon juice. Add nutmeg and cinnamon, 1/2 teaspoon of each. Mix together, add to pie shell, put top on and bake it.

Or you can make green tomato pickles with this recipe sent to me: 1 qt. of vinegar, 3 qts. of water, 1 cup salt (non-iodized). Boil together. Put tomatoes in jar, with dill, cloves, alum or hot pepper. Pour boiled mixture into jars and can them up.

Or, if frost threatens, pull to-

Question Box

QUESTION OF THE WEEK

B. T. of Cresco: "Our lawn has increased in size from 10 to 15 per cent — that's a 50 percent increase — sales dropped by \$8.5 million in the 62 State stores.

The sales slump was forecast in 1963 by Abe Cohen, PLCB chairman, who predicted the increase would dampen the spirits of buyers. He was right. Sales were off about three percent in Pennsylvania, while in other states with liquor store operations they jumped five percent.

But the budget boys weren't too far wrong, either. When all the money from the big liquor system was counted they had \$11.8 million more than a year before.

Ottaway Group Promotes Ryder

PLATTSBURGH, N.Y. (AP) — Stephen W. Ryder, general manager of the Plattsburgh Press - Republican, became a vice president of Ottaway News Papers-Radio Inc. Thursday.

Ryder will join the administrative staff at the Ottawa headquarters in Campbell Hall, a hamlet near Goshen, N.Y.

James H. Ottaway, president, also announced the promotion of Albert Deluca from business manager of the Plattsburgh daily newspaper to general manager.

S. W. of Wind Gap: "I've had hydrangea plants growing in my yard for many years without producing any blossoms.

Last year I took your tip and protected the bush from winter cold.

I covered my plants with cardboard and filled around them with sawdust, also cov-

ered the top with plastic sheet.

I'm happy to say that this past month I've had five beautiful blue blossoms and I'm enjoying them very much. When

it's no secret!!

NOT ANY MORE —

NOT AFTER HUNDREDS OF PEOPLE CAME, LOOKED,

AND BOUGHT A

JIM EVANS HOME

JIM EVANS HAS THE RIGHT HOME AT THE RIGHT PRICE FOR YOUR INDIVIDUAL PERSONALITY.

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WORLD'S LARGEST SELLING PRECISION CUT HOMES • BATH, PENNSYLVANIA

PRESENTS THIS BEAUTIFUL 44' HOME AT A REASONABLE COST WITH YOU IN MIND

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This Beautiful Ranch Home Offers Features Considered EXTRAS With Other Builders

SUCH AS: • CATHEDRAL CEILING LIVING AND DINING ROOMS

• 4' THERMOPANE GLASS SLIDING DOOR

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• FULL BASEMENT • BRICK FRONT

REMEMBER YOU CAN OWN A HOME FOR THE SAME MONTHLY PAYMENTS YOU NOW PAY IN RENT!

BANK MORTGAGE up to 35 YEARS NO MONEY DOWN

NO PAYMENTS UNTIL 6 MONTHS After the Home is Delivered

Only at JIM EVANS SWIFT HOMES do you receive a complete Written Devil Sheet on all House Plans, Labor and Materials. You can do some of the work — let US BUILD IT COMPLETE.

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Name _____ Address _____ City _____ State _____ Phone _____

Leave Lat (Yes) _____ (No) _____

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2 MILES NORTH OF RT. 22 TURNABOUT OR 6 MILES SOUTH OF VIND CAP.

OR WRITE TO P.O. BOX 64, BATH, PA.

Public Notices

Funeral Notices

EVANS the FLORIST, Gifts that the Mother Year seems to have. 1150 Chipperfield Dr. Free parking. Hrs. 9-5.

Schools & Instruction 10

BACK TO SCHOOL

Start your lessons now. Don't buy a piano — try our rental system. 10 weeks of training for only \$35.00. We'll put a piano in your home FREE. Give your child 1 private lesson per week. Good selection of quality used pianos and organs now.

SLEEP'S PIANO & ORGAN

215 Wash. St., E. Stig. Phone 421-4770

INVESTIGATE

* fully endowed cemeteries

Modern, beautiful, convenient

Laurewood Cemetery

Stroudsburg, Pennsylvania

Call 421-8200

Lost and Found 7

LOST Pre-mix prescription glasson between Saylorsburg and Stig. Aug. 11. Brown leather case. Contact Mr. Von Brock, Gitter's Hardware, Main St.

Convalescent Homes 11

CHERRY Valley Convalescent Hotel, Inc. Maria L. Boyd, R.N., Administrator. Ph. Saylorsburg 421-4040

Insurance 12A

Charles J. Cincotta, Agency

100 Estes St., Suite 200

Phone 421-8771

Frank J. Goshel Agency

All forms of insurance

Bartonsville, 421-4020

Restaurant & Taverns 13

EGGS and home fixes with eggs. Mc. Lain Diner, Rte. 631, Bartonsville, Pa.

Market Basket 14

NOW picking Bartonsville Peas, 81

Bushels. Jos. Tosciano, Mountain View, 421-2630

CANNING PEACHES

apples, peaches, plums, grapes, etc.

Gordon Farmer's Market, Route 306, Swatara, Pa. Ph. 829-9511

Potatoes — Potatoes, Potatoes

Apples and Eggs, Meyer's Market

Rte. 631, 3 miles north of Stig.

Open Sundays, too.

RAW EDGE STORE BAKERY

100 Broad St., Stig. Open 8-8 p.m. Closed Sunday.

Market Basket 14

Eggs, bread and groceries

Highway 421, Stig. Bartonsville, Pa. Open 10-10 p.m.

Business Equipment 15

STEINHAUER'S

Office Supplies & Equipment

Bucket Inventory of Better Merchandise

70 Main St., Stig. 421-4130

REUILT

Cash Registers

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Typewriters

MONROE TYPEWRITER CO.

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Wanted To Buy 17

BOX SPRINGS and mattresses, double, must be clean and in good condition. 421-5121

HOME FURNISHINGS

anything old, backwoods, Antiques, etc.

D. P. K. 421-5024, Bartonsville, Pa.

JOHN'S OF ST. MARY'S, Jewelry Service Station, East Bangor, Pa. 421-8072

MERCHANDISE

Antiques, Collector Items 19

CLIFFETT Maple glass, American

Rocky deck, Rosenthal, Bremen, service for 8 Arts and Antiques, March Garrett, Canada.

VICTORIAN FURNITURE

Museum Quality — Chairs, tables, love seats, sofa, 200 books, 200 ea.

Delivery and Installation

Monroe, 421-4123

Articles For Sale 20

Sell Outgrown School Clothes With A Want Ad. Get 'Instant Money!'

DIAL 421-7349
FOR DIRECT LINE
AD WRITER SERVICE

Articles For Sale 20

Livestock & Supplies 36

Auction Sales 39

HORSES AT ALL PRICES

25 Head of Stock
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NOW!!!

HILL MEADOW STABLES

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gentle 421-6506

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Also 2 Horse Trailer 3675

Kenny, 421-1210 days or

421-6033 even.

HORSESHOEING

by a graduate Farrier

Kroner 421-6033

Pets & Pet Supplies 38

DAVID W. Kline, dog obedience

training and clipping R. D. 2,

E. Stbg. 421-8218 or 421-6361.

WEIMARANER for field and

show. ANC certified pedigree.

Good with children. Ph. 421-5708

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Excellent Dog Boarding

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DOG-HOUSE 10. Dog 180. Harry

Heller, 618 Main St. 421-

6361, closed Saturdays

REACH the buyer you want

Want Ad in Daily Record Want

All now 421-6348

Auction Sales 39

AUCTION SALE

of a modern Cape Cod

bungalow on the premises

1535 Spruce St. Stbg. 1

block off N. Fifth St. in

Stroud Twp.

SATURDAY, AUG. 27, 1964—11 A.M.

SHARP!

7 room frame 1 1/2 story house

with bath, finished attic and

full cellar. Has its own water

supply from never failing well,

central air conditioning, exterior

and composition roof.

Located on a large lot with 125

feet frontage and a depth of

150 ft.

Tohacoma creek flows through

this property at the rear with

access to the center of the street.

A nice private swimming pool

easily be constructed if desired.

Terms: \$2 cash or check on day

of sale. Bat can be financed if desired.

Mr. & Mrs. Thomas Hill owners

Poston Auction Associates

Wayne R. & Mande Poston

Agents.

ROBERTSON'S

Auction Market

Regular Sat. Nite Sale—7 P.M.

This Weekend

Take Old Rt. 209 west from

Stbg. In Sciotia, take right

turn onto Akiba Rd.

Proceed less than 3 miles to

site (Neola, Pa.).

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BLICKS

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Real estate will be sold in 5

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Oliver & Gold, Mass. Sales &

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NE HOLLAND Field Chopper

new & used. New Holland

tractor with P.T.O. 22-7, 30

horsepower and more.

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School starts soon! Big demand for used typewriters, outgrown clothing, used cars

It's easy to find buyers with a low-cost classified ad. Dial 421-7349 . . . the advertising channel that picks up response!

Houses For Sale 62

PARADISE VALLEY
Good 3 room home. Hardwood floors, fully insulated oil heat, copper plumbing, excellent well. \$300-2167. Eves.

KING ST. E. Stbg. 2-story 7-room frame home with 2 baths, gas heat, central air, water heat, sewer connected, extra lot included. Can convert to family extra-income dwelling. \$3000. M.A. owner. Tel. 421-4269.

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NEAR TANNERSVILLE 5-room ranch house, 2 car garage, large corner lot. Landscaped. Terms. D. Robbins, Jr., owner. 421-3100.

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E. J. VITO 2 bedroom ranch, custom quality homes. Only 10% down. Exceptionally nice Stroudsburg off N. 6th St. location. Walk to town, schools, shopping, water, post office, etc. \$10,000. Phone 421-7094.

TANBAR ACRES NEW HOMES Dan Wise, Scranton 421-6667.

Suburban Property 63

35 ACRES of country living at the best, charming, compact, and renovated 8-room house on landscaped grounds, other sound buildings, 2 car garage, frontage affords easy accessibility to 2 small streams, large shade trees. Attractively priced at \$10,750.

In an attractive setting, small house, 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, front porch, all in top condition on well kept grounds. Located in acres of the ULTRA-MARIN REALTY ASSOCIATES, INC., 421-5758 in Elbert.

4 ROOMS, bath, partial cellar, on 2½ acres with spring run. Marshalls Creek area. 421-1109.

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TOBYHANNA—Income property consisting of 8-room house, 3-room house, gas station, 3-car garage and 2-car garage with apartment. Asking \$30,000.

CANADENSIS — 2-story, modern home with 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, recreation room and 2-car garage on one acre of ground. Many fine extras. \$27,000.

NEAR CRESCE — 2 houses for the price of one! One 4-room rancher for income and a 5-room rancher, 3 years old. All for \$18,500, or will divide.

NEAR CRESCE — 3-bedroom rancher with garage in basement. Magnificent view from rear porch. A quality home at \$17,000.

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NEAR BROADHEADSVILLE 3-room rancher on 4 acres with garage in basement. Asking \$9,800.

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HEMLOCK LAKE — 3-room cottage with fireplace and tile bath, double lot, fine view. \$7,000.

NEAR SCHOTTA — 6-room house on ¾ acre. Some improvements. A good buy at \$5,000.

NEAR GILBERT — 4-room cottage with screened porch; on stream. \$3,600.

NEAR KRESGEVILLE — 3-room modern cabin, \$2,250.

Business Opportunities 73

2000 Double-decker bus. Two buses are filled and painted for early crop. Building is in excellent condition. Six acres of land, good location on a bus purchase plan. Ph. 839-0737.

Suburban Property 63

Now opening at Castle Rock, New Valley, sleek, homely, rustic, choice building lots at discount prices—on a limited time only.

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WE WILL CUSTOM-BUILD on your lot ANYWHERE or choose from 1-acre lots at Sand Hill Estates. Call George A. Schmid, 492-4011 or write, R.R. 2, Stbg. 421-4598 or 421-1218.

Lots For Sale 64

BUILD in established residential area. Call Billie, 421-0290. He has his own water system. Harvey Huffman. Phone 421-0290.

LARGE corner lot, borough water and city gas. Corner of Arlington Avenue and King David Rd. Mrs. Katz & Sons, 421-5020.

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BEAUTIFUL PANORAMIC Stroudsburg. Total of Hill 100 ft. Road Frontage by 150 ft. View of Del. Water Gap and the Poconos. All utilities, no electricity necessary. In quality residential section. Must be seen. Please call in person at Baylor Motors, 428 N. 9th St., Stroudsburg.

Acreage For Sale 64A

1000' frontage on Rte. 618, 8 acres of woods and fields with superb views, frontage on State road. N. 6th, Tannersville, full price \$16,000. Call 421-3738.

104 ACRES with lake. Mostly wooded, 10 miles from Stbg. on blacktop road. 421-3738.

27 ACRES cleared and wooded, beautiful view. \$25,000. Call for financing. Goss, 421-3738.

Cottages, Camps For Sale 65

VACATION HOME IN WOODS Large living room with fireplace, two bedrooms and bath. Attached garage. Partly furnished with new furniture. \$8850.00.

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Farms & Land For Sale 66

\$10,000 down, balance 10 yrs. mortgage, 130 acres with 700' frontage, 100% woodlot. \$11,500. Pro-Sick Realtor 922-1000.

CASH FOR ACRES Peter J. Pro-Sick, M. S. Mortgagors, buyers pay cash. 50 years land experience. The personal attention. Phone 923-1000 or write, P.O. Box 100, St. Etienne, Give full particulars in letter. HOWARD R. TICE.

Lake Properties For Sale 67

LAKE MANZANEDO Enclosed porch overlooking lake. Very quiet, frontage 100 ft. 100% frontage, 100% heated, drilled well. Mrs. John House, R. D. 2, E. Stbg.

STARCAFT & Customcraft boats, Mercury motors, trailers and all boating accessories. Kent Marine Service, Rte. 209, 100' frontage on Rte. 618, near Marshalls Creek. 421-5539.

16 FT. outboard with 50 hp. Mercury motor. Like new. \$500. See Bob Jenny at Pardee's Beach, 1 to 5 p.m.

DON'T "haggle" with words and lines. Give us the facts— we write 'em up— Classified Gang." 421-7339.

Mobile Homes & Parks 77

1000' frontage mobile home for sale. Ph. 421-3523. Excellent condition. Priced reasonable.

10x 33 3-bedroom Ultra Deluxe model Magnolia. Built-in air conditioning. Call Pen Argyl 339500.

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